# BOLSHEVIST REVOLT RENDS SOUTH AFRICA

EAT AGAINST STATE ECLIPSES MINE ISSUE

#### MARTIAL LID ON Dutch Farmers Join Strikers, Form Mounted Bands,

Launch Attack. [ny Associated PRESS.] Rome A recolution on a large scale has broken out in Tripoli, says a dispatch to the newspaper Il Moudo from its correspondent in the capital. The robels have our wires in many places and attacked the Italian garrisons.

At Azizin two companies of Italian At ANIZH two companies of turnan soldiers surrounded, by rebels are receiving food dropped from alrolanos.
The Italians have evacuated chater, and Kavia. The fatter is on the coast, 125 miles, east of Tripoll.

A Tripoil dispatch by way of Rome on Feb. 13 told of fighting between rebels and Italian forces at Misurata. near Azibla. It was then stated that

#### Aged Resident of Edgerton Is Killed by Auto

(Special to the Gazette.) Edgerton.-C. C. Reuterskield. 87 was fatally injured when struck by an automobile here late Friday. He died Saturday at 5 a, m., the result

of a fractured skulk Mr. Reuterskield was struck by a ear, driven by James Wileman, at the Atwell-Dallman drug store corner. The injured man was taken to a doc-He was born in Sweden in 1833 and came to America when a boy. He has been a resident of Edgerton many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Altonna operators protest against opening joint conference with min-

Mrs. John Savage, wife of Bulath ert, who married Geneva Mitchell, a

Testimony closed in the suit of the Superior City steamship against the Str. Willis L. King for damages amounting to \$1,000,000. Briefs were ordered field May 1.

Scoretary Hughes has written a lotter to Senator Underwood on the 1-

reagement he had made to got off on insanity plea and also of preparing to make other raids. Daily attempted to rob a telephone booth.

### THIRSTY CULT TO BE THIRSTIER AS

off the supply of wine accessible to the cult of Holy Rosicrucians from the cellars of the California Wine asociation.

The supply will be cut off until he

The Resignation ergod, he stated, makes the use of wine obligatory as per article 5 of the constitution of the cult, which says: 3%.
The use of well fermented wine is

Showing Pupils How to Read Newspapers Is Feature of

Edgerton. Alvin Faltz, Clinton, was chosen vice-president to succeed Ida it in bette Evansville; Mrs. Sadle; Cr. Fox. and Miss. Ella: J. Jacobson; Janesville, were re-cleeted secretary and treasurer respectfully. The nominating committee was composed of Miss Florence Schlater. Milton, Junction; Prin. George Bossford and Prin. F. J. Towth. Bassford and Prin. F. J. Lowth, Janesville.

meanings occupied the morning with election of officers and several ad-dresses by prominent, educators in the atternoon. The program was carried out as plained with the ex-ception of a talk by Thomas N.

Gazettes Are Used. Fifteen eighth grade pupils of the Washington school, Jonesville, taught by Miss Mabel Madden, put on the demonstration in newspaper reading before 50 teachers attending the grammar school sectional meet-ing. Copies of Friday's Gazette were used, each, pupil and teacher being furnished with an issue.
Various Associated Press dispatches, local now, editorials and features were read by the pupils, who then alternated in giving the important parts of each. Especial atten-(Continued from Page 1.)

JUDGE SAYS JAZZ

## Madison Police Hunting for Trio of Bank Bandits

[br ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison, Wis:—Poilee Saturday were looking for a clue through which they might trace the three bandits who Friday morning held up the Randall State bank here at the Pooline of wistle.

to Adams county. They were re-leased after Mr. Albright and local police had established that they did not answer, the description of the

The only tangible clue that poince were working on to locate the three men was abandoned Saturday when the stolen car in which the bandits were supposed to have escaped was found in the city. Chief of Police Shaughenessey says his men are without any trace of the escaped handits. Their descriptions were broad-

casted throughout the central west by the University of Wisconsin wire-less station Friday, when the wire-less station Friday, when the wire-less telephone for the first time in Wisconsin was used in an effort to apprehend bandits.

Four armed bandits held up and robbed paymenters of the Bernard Clocekler company at Pittsburgh getting \$10,006.

#### Classified Advertising Rates and Rules

Effective March 8, 1922.

Orders for 1 day 12c per line.
Orders for 2 days 20c per line.
Orders for 3 days 30c per line.
Orders for 3 days 30c per line.
Orders for 4 days 30c per line.
Orders for 6 days 45c per line.
Orders for 6 days 45c per line.
Orders for 6 days 45c per line.
Above rates for 2 to 6 days inclusive are allowed only on orders for consecutive, publication days.
No advertisement of less than, three lines will be accepted.
To calculate the cost of an advertisement count exery-six words and any fraction of six thereover, as one line. Multiply the number of time, by the rate for the number of lays desired.
The right is reserved to classify, revise or reject any advertisement.
Eurors in advertisements made by this newspaper will be rectified only by corrected pupilication.

## AGENT BARS BOOZE

have "a recent thirst for a new reli-gion or morely a new religion for ah old thirst."

obligatory upon every person physi-cally and otherwise able canonical-ly to keep and observe the rules."

Session.

BULLETIN.
Supt. R. M. Buell. Millon
Jinetion. was elected president
of the Rock County Teachers,
association, Saturday afternoon,
succeeding Supt. Fred J. Holt,
Edgerton. Alvin Fattz, Clinton.

Teaching children how to read the daily incompaners understandingly was one of the new ideas in educa-

ception of a talk by Thomas N. Boyce, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Teachers" association who sent word Saturday morning that he would be unable to attend.

IS NO WORSE THAN the Randall State bank here at the point of pistols and escaped with \$1,200 in cash, after the bank president, Victor E. Albright, and its assistant cashler. Miss Ruth Moore, hade been forced into a vault. Two suspects, carrested at Sauk City Friday afternoon, proved to be John and Joe Conntaino, of Chicago, who were making their way by carto Adms. county. They were resto Adms. VICTORIAN PRUDERY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.] Ottawa, Kan. That the nation is iot going to the "bow wows" and

that it is not going to be submerged in sin and iniquity because of present in sin and iniquity because of present fashions and jazz music, is the view of Justice J. N. West of Topeka, he said, in an address here.

"Conditions," he said, have changed but are no worse than in the time when mixed, groups would not talk of trees because they have limbs The only tangible clue that police

and young women would not change their minds without retiring to an-other room! ..."Insomnia is much worse than othor complaints for which patent medi

cines are made and it does not pay to, lose sleep, over lazz music. Some wonderful women have talsed the girls of today and I think these girls.

#### STATE: MAN GIVES TALK TO BUILDERS

Declaring that the Wisconsin in-dustrial commission has received in-formation that certain painters and contractors of Janesylle fare doing business without liability insurance. business without llability insurance. Commissioner Wilcox. Madison spoke before the Janesville Euilders exchange, Triday night. The meeting, attended by 40, was held at West Side Odd Fellows hall. The commissioner discussed the law on injuries and methods being used by some individuals. In the state to avoid payment. He warned of the chances taken in following such methods.

#### NO MORE GOAL

FROM TOUCHDQWN New York—The free trial for a goal after a touchdown, was abolished Saturday by the Pootball Rules committee. Henceforth a team scoring a touchdown, may put the ball in play on or back of the oppounds from secrimulary try for a single from secr from serimmage try for a sin-gle point by any legal scoring

#### Mary Says, "I'm from Texas" Then Came Kisses and a Fight



Mary McCormic, the cowgirl opera star, innocent cause of the excitement.

Helen of Troy was responsible for one war, but that one had nothing on the one caused, by Mary McCormic of the Chicago Grand Opera in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Commodore in Now York. Mary and Rafaele Diaz of the Metropolitan Grand Opera met in the ballroom. "I'm, from Texas." quoth Mary. "So

finn I. said Diaz and (smack), he kissed her. The rush was on, Seventeen maids, and matrons claimed to be Texans and Diaz smacked them all. The eighteenth one, Mrs. Minn. Rosenthal, concert singer, stepped up. So did her hushand, Dr. Harver Rosenthal, and Diaz's smacking stopped as Rosenthal smacked him with his fist.

### Tobacco Pool Formation ..... in Wisconsin Waits Only Iniatiative of Producers

Whether or not Wisconsin will have a tobacco pool along plans proposed last year and similar to the highly successful Burley exchange in southern states depends on the activate of the growers. The Wisconsin Department of Markets is willing to aid in the pool organization and establishing of a grading system—but the farmers this time must take the initiative and make known their wants. and make known their wants. A three marts, were explained by C. N. Pulley, tobacco marketing expert with the state department, speaking at the Farm Bureau meeting held in Johnstown Friday night.

There were 150 people attending.
The last year was a lesson of "The last year was a desson of what the buyers will do." declared Mr. Pulley. "We are willing to do all we can in establishing a pool and organized salesmenship methods but we are not going to coax the growers again. Farmers know that it is useless to try and raise to become less than production costs."

Success of Exchange

Success of Exchange
Figures quoted by the speaker
show that the city business interests in the south-eastern tobacco
states, including the newspapers
and bankers realizing the importance of tobacco as a crop and its ance of tobacco as a crop and its effect on community, prosperity, went out and aided in organization. A total of 83 percent of the Burley crops were signed up in the iron-bound contract for five years. In the face of a poor market during the last scilling season, the Burley growers obtained double what they did a year ago. The banks floated a loan to the growers to that half value was advanced to the growers at the time of delivery to the cooperative ware houses and then government loan (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

#### PAYROLL BANDITS FLEE WITH \$30,000

Brewnsville, Pa.—Albert Flemming, manager of the W. J. Rainey and company store at Allison, Pa., and C. O. Evans, ichier-clerk, were robbed of approximately, \$30,000, the company six bandits who held up a trolley car, three mices from there today. Elmen Hill, who accompanied, Floming and Evans as guird, was shot, but not seriously wounded. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

SEIFERT TO MADISON. C. E. Spifert will spend Sunday in Madison. He expects to complete the audit of books of the city clerk and city treasurer here by Thursday, The cost will be \$175.

### At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY March 11 and 12. MOTION PICTURES. A Heart, to Let," Justine John Wealth. Ethel Clayton.

The Night Attack," Elicen Sodgwick, False Misses, Miss Du Pont State Black Misses, Miss Du Pont State A Little Queen, Constance Blancy OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville. Two-act entertainment. For names of theaters and other details see aminement adver-ments on Page 4.

#### Hans Rodd Decision on Next Tuesday

Madison—Decision in the case of Hans Rodd, sheriff of Onelda county, was pastor of the Methodist church who is asking the supreme court to nullify the order of Gov. J. J. Blaine removing him from effice for refusal to obey an executive parden order, is expected when the Wisconsin supreme court hands down decisions on Transfer 1972. preme court hands down decisions on Tuesday, March 11.

Tuesday, March 14.
This, is the only matter of state-wide importance which is expected to be determined by the court at its March sitting. Opinion will probably be filed in the case of Clifton Williams, former city attorney of Milwaukee, against the city election commissioners. A decision has already been given however, the court fielding that an election for city attorney must be held this year.

Arguments in the Rodd case were heard in January, and a decision heard in January, and a decision looked for when the court met on February 7. Final determination of the case is now expected Tuesday.

M. number of decisions of thinor importance are to be made. .

#### Convicted Man Flees Madison Jail Saturday THE ASSOCIATED PRESE!

Madison.—After, receiving at 10 octock today, sentence of five years to the state prison at Waupun for ittempted burglary, Edward Dailley Madison, at one o'clock this after-noon tried to make a getaway from the county jail, only to be found 20 minutes later terouched behind the office desk of Sheriff W. H. McCor-

#### EDGERTON CLOSES, BEATING LAKE MILLS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton-Edgerton high closedalts basket ball seesen here Friday night defeating Lake Mills . a return, 25

dereating back the jump and source.

The locals got the jump and source.

Myde-points before the Lake City team
got started. Only once in the entire
game in the second period, did Lake
Mills get the lead, holding it for a
short time. The locals maintained comfortable lead during the re-

ring for three, two from mid floor. Barden, Hadden and Burns played their last game for Edgerton, Cap. Mabson completing his last game a few weeks ago on account of ago limit.

241 MILLION AND WE WANT IT

#### OTHERS ARE PAID This Government Asks the Sum Before Reparations

tent of \$34,000,000 for the Rhineland before, any reparations are paid, has provoked surprise and perplexity in French official circles. There is also

Are Met.

French official circles. There is also some pointed comment in several movining newspaners.

A French semi-official statement says that the American claim comes exactly at the moment when the accord based on the Cames project was about to be realized and that it tends to destroy the whole system of reparations so laboriously claborated by the allied experts:

the allied experts.

The allied finance ministers met Staturday to consider the situation ercated by the memorandum handed to the reparations commission Friday p. R. W. Boyden, the representative of the United States, with the comasking the payment of the

The memorandum, the text of which was made public, states that the cost of the American army of occupation of the American army of occupation up to May 1, 1921, was about \$241, 900,000. It sets forth that the allied governments—with the exception, perhaps, of Great Britain had received payment for their armies of occupation and that probably the British also were covered by a preceding art. also were covered by a preceding ar-rangement. Therefore, the memoran-dum states, "the United States counts on obtaining integral payment for the cost to May 1, with interest, before any part of the German payments are distributed for reparations or other objects."

## Former Beloit Pastor Named

ence and has been a 'pastor in the Methodist Episcopal church for 16 Methodist Episcopai church for 16, years. For four years he was super-intendent of the Milwaukee district. He is a graduated of Lawrence, college, Appleton, and Garrett Bibli-cal Institute, Eyanston, Ill.

Isaac McBride will speak on Russian Famine roller at the Baptist church. He is noted as a war correspondent and has been in Russia interviewing Lenine and Trotzky.

This will be the first mass meeting of the campaign for funds for the famine sufferers.

All Rock county funds will be sent direct from Janes will be to the Friends.

direct from Janesville to the Friends (Quakers) society at Philadelphia by the treasurer, Harry S. Haggart. This has been agreed upon by the local committee of which J. J. Cunningham is chairman and Rev. R. G. Pierson is secretary with Mr. Hag-gart as treasurer.

#### " IRISH REMPUS SETTLED ... [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast-A settlement of the trouble between the rival forces of the Irish republican army in Limerick has been reached. Under the agreement both parties will evacuate the city REFUSE CONFIDENCE

Athens.—The government suffered a defeat in the chamber of deputies friday when Premier Gounaris was clused a vote of confidence the vote eing 161 to 156.

#### Color Winners in Comic Contest

seven of the best of the flock of col-ored comic strips that deluged the color editor of the Gazette up to Wedcolor editor of the Gazotte up to Wednesday night. Bren then some of the boys and girls did not get id in time but came along Thursday and Friday. But the four people who had the job of looking over and deciding finally arrived at a conclusion and here it is in the list of winners of the prizes.

First Prize—Dorothy Waggener, 916 Mineral Point manner, 826. ineral Point avenue St. 33 North Torrace street 5 cents. Five additional prizes of 25 cent

a comfortable lead during the mainder of the games, arred for Baydeen and Gunness starred for Edgerton, eaging three. Pohlman, Edgerton, eaging three Pohlman, Edgerton, and Forward, was hitting the Williard H. Hanson, 511 North-Maln Williard H. Hanson, 511 North-Maln Forward, was hitting the Williard H. Hanson, 511 North-Maln Williard H. Hanson, 511 North-Maln Margaret Muz, Whitewater.

Ployd Johnson, Box, 84, Milton, Don't feel & bit hurt 40 your name, is not in the list. Just try again on the "Minute Moyie" comic which you will cut from this, paper today. You PAYS \$12.90 FOR

HITTING MAIL MAN

Raiph Elsner, baggageman, was fined \$10 and costs, or \$12.90, by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Saturday for inaving hit Thomas Payrell, postal messenger, a month ago. C. F. Beels, paid \$3.40 for violating, the parking ordinance.

## FRANCE IS JARRED Gandhi Arrested; Followers Urged to Act Quickly

Bombay.-Followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, non-cooperationist leader who is under arrest, Saturday recalled a recent article in his newspaper in which he asked them to carry out

"the whole constructive program with clockwork regular-INDIA NATIONALIST ity and speed like the Punjab express" if he should be ar-Tarks— Demand, by the United States for reimbursement to the extent of \$341.000,000 for the expenses of its forces in the Rhineland before with sedition

Says Derogatory Hints Show Poor Conception of Accomplishments. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. Secretary of State Hughes in a letter Saturday to Schator Underwood, / democratic senate leader and arms conference delegate, took occasion to characterize intimations that the American delegates tions that the American delegates, were induced to accept some plans of the four power Pacific treaty, cunningly contrived by others opposed to American interests, as "a very poor and erroneous conception of the work in connection with the conference."

Can't Revent Confidences,
The secretary added that the amenities of international intercourse precluded revealing the informal and confidential suggestions and conver-sations incident to the negotiations, but he assured the senate that a full disclosure of everything said or done would reveal nothing derogatory to the part taken by the American delegates. He asserted he would not con sider, acceptance of any position not entirely consistent with the tradition-al policies of the American govern-

Chicago. Dr. B. D. Kohlstedtvel. The four power pectitself requires dency of Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., it was announced here Saturday by Bishop C. B. Mitchell of St. Paul, speaking for the board of trustees.

Dr. Kohlstedt at present is director of field activities of the committee on conservation and advances a member of the senate to ratio.

#### AMERICAN LEGION EMPLOYMENT DAY CALLED FOR MCH. 20

principal cities will be asked to do likewise.

Community meetings are to be held under the direction of the local posts at which the great need for employment will be presented to the employers and the public, and methods devised for meeting the crisis.

Every community will have an employment committee working under the degree to make a survey of the needs of the unemployed service men and have charge of the work of relieving this distress. Commander Barrett said.

#### New England Experts Favor Oceanway Plan

Bostos—The St. Lawrence. Water-way project is desirable from the standpoint of the country as a whole and is feasible as an engineering feat, and is feasible as an engineering feat, in the opinion of a committee appointed by the Associated Industries of Massachussetti. The committee's report, submitted. Pricay concluded also that the cost of the project would be reasonable and that it would be reasonable and that it would be refit. New England, affording a large reliable and cheap source of hydroclectric energy.

LEADER TAKEN INTO **CUSTODY BY BRITISH** 



#### Negro Electrocuted After 11 Attempts Are Unsuccessful

Little Rock Ark. James Wells 18, negro murderer, was electro-cuted Friday after 11 unsuccess-ful attempts had been made by an inexperienced electrician to electrocute him. The 12th at-tempt was successful.

## Fish Peddler Escapes Fine,

William Morgan saved a Madison man and possibly two Janesville

Sheboygan — American Legion employment day, March 20, for the purpose of bringing together; severy employer and public spirited citizen is communities throughout Wisconsin for the purpose of getting work for the service man, is to be held under the direction of the Wisconsin branch of the legion according to Wisconsin Commander E. J. Barrett.

Gov. J. J. Blaine, it is expected will issue a proclamation designating March 20 as Legion Employment Day, and the mayors of all principal cities will be asked to do likewise.

Community meetings are to be held under the direction of the local posts at which the great need to employment will be presented for employment will be presented. erman. The Janesville butchers were warned when the case was dropped.

dropped.

There is an important ruling for Southern Wisconsin fishermen regarding fishing, in Lake Koshkonong. There is a closed season in Jefferson county and an open season in Rock county. The county line runs from the Taylor house on the north side of the lake to a point on Charley's Bluff on the south side? according to Commissioner Charles

"There is no closed season in Rock county, but, lishermen should, be warned against going to that part of the take that is in Jefferson county, stated the game commissioner."
When the high water goes down
there should be good fishing in Rock

GAWSH; HOW LIKE THE REST OF US!

London-Twenty-one members of the League of Nations have not paid: their subscriptions for last year, according to an announcement in the

### Two Dead After Serum Injection at Waukesha

Wankesha Vith three inmates liminary examination. District At-of Resthayen Sanatorium dead torney A. D. Young has joined in following the injection of a serum the investigation

following the injection of a serum while under treatment at the institution, an inquest has been ordered by Coroner L. F. Lee and Gov. Blaine has interposed by sending a state physician from Madison to assist in the autopsies. The cade men are:

Capt. Roy. Baker, 30, Eau
Claice; Waiter Schumann, 30; W. F. Lorenz, head of the Mendota State physician from Madison of Schumann's Capt. Roy. Baker, 30, Eau
Claice; Waiter Schumann, 30; W. F. Lorenz, head of the Mendota State phospital; representing Governor Blaine, and Dr. E. T. Barrett, Shebovran, state commander

# REVOLUTION ON LARGE

SCALE BREAKS OUT IN AFRICA.

#### TROUBLE SPREADS Rome Forces. Surrounded by

Rebels, Fed from Planes. Is Report.

BULLETIN

[DI ASSOCIATED PRESS ] London-The trades unlen hall t Benont near Johannesburg. crowded with South African gold mine strikers, was bombed by as, aviator Saturday, says a Central News dispatch from Johannesburn. The majority of those, as-

sembled were killed, and the building was destroyed.

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London — The general strike called by the ininers leaders at Johannesburg is in reality a revo-lutionary movement, according to the Daily Telegraph. The strike issue has been collosed by the threat against the state, he says. Delays Martial Law

There was some speculation over Fremier Smuts' delay in proclaiming martial law, which was regarded as gravely overdue, but it is understood he was accutated by fear that such a step would precipitate a conflict in which the atrikers. a conflict in which the strikers, who are mainly Dutch might be reinforced from the Veidt.

The Johannesburg correspondent of the same newspaper reports that numbers of Dutch farmers in the Boksburg and Benon districts have joined the strikers and formed mounted commands which attacked Benon.

See Bolsherk Plot The Times says the Johannesburg corresposdent ascribes the trouble to a widespread bolshevik plot and says the Fordshurg commando regards itself as a red guard. He adds that fighting is in progress throughout the Rand, the most servere trouble being in the eastern section: He believes the police will soon gain the upper hand in Johannesburg and Benont, but admits that owing to the prevailing chaos, it is very difficult to verify the various reports.

On the Western Rand. So, far no news has been received from the Western Rand.
General Beeves commanding the Witwaters rand has ordered the pube to remain in doors from 7 p. m.

ite to remain as until 6 s. m.
Jeppe, a suburb adjoining Johannes-burg, was seething with strikers this afternoon. Most of the men were Through Blaine

Through Blaine

Clemency on the part of Governor

John J. Blaine and Attorney General

William Morgan saved a Madison

Armed and some carried forms. They are credited with planning to hold up, the police in that area so as to prevent them from reinforcing other points, particularly Eordsburg, where pain and Denoi the strikers apparently had gained the upper hand, at least temperarily and pumpers of dead and temporarily and numbers of dead and

wounded were lying on the streets.

#### Two Evansville Residents Dead

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Bysnaville Mrs. Almira Beckley, 36, died here suddenly at 3:30 s. m. Saturday. She was born in Canada. May 23, 1835 came here with her May 23, 1835, came here with her parents and settled in Oregon when she was a girl. She was married there to T. W. Beckley, Madison, who died several years ago. One son died when a young man. She moved to Evansville 18 years ago and was occupied as a dreasmaker. She madher home with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Goodnough. East-Main street. One other sister, Mrs. L. F. Munsell, Chicago, survives. The funeral will be in Oregon, where interment will take place.

Mrs. Karen Sophie Moe, 78, died here Saturday after an illness of several months. She was born in Norway, Aug. 27, 1843, and came to America in 1879. She lived near America in 1873, She lived near Magnolia until 19 years ago, when she moved, here. Five children survive: Mrs. Anna Eclson, Sever Oscar and Rena Moe, all of this place and Mrs. Amelia Knoften, Cooksville: She also has 23 grandebildren and nine great-grandebildren. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

#### THE WEATHER ...IN WISCONSIN

Tair Saturday hight and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday. Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday!
Region of Great Lakes, normal temperature, considerable cloudiness, occasional rains or snows.
Upper Mississippi valley, unsettled with probably rains over southern and rains and snows over northern partitist half of the week, generally fair thereafter; normal temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday March 11:

Show," and other famous organizations of similar character. Anyhow, this is what the press agent says about it.

With Charley Abbot, the Illiputian comedian, heading the company, are sociated Polly Day. Bee Winsome, Gertrude Parish, allie, Eabe, Marie Parish, and short story writer, who has many successful plays have been for the successful plays writer, who has many successful plays writer, who has many successful plays writer, writer,

WALL PAPEK Are you dissatisfied with our present Paper? Does it make your rooms look dull and dismal? If that be

the case, please consult us

and we will show you how. a change will brighten up

We study your home and

your furnishings; and then

recommend the Paper that

ACHESON & BODEN

10 S. River St.

▶ Bell 2961.

will fit all these things.

your home.

AT THE MYEUS.

With a company of notable singers, dancers, comedians, and a pretty let of chorus girls. The Marcus Revue is making its annual tour of the principal cities enroute east, after visiting the Paeide coast, and will come to Janesville for one show. Monday night, March 13, at the Myers ticated the Revue on gently the critics and the public proclaimed it to be far better the precedence and placed the Revue on an equal with the "Follies," "Passing and other famous" organizations of similar character. Anyhow, his is what the press agent says ibout it.

With Charley Abbot, the Illiputian



ONE OF THE SCENES FROM MARCUS.

AT THE BEVERLY. Art the Beverly.

Another famous stage production, "Such a Little Queen," has now been done over for the films, and provides a starring vehicle for a little actress of much charm, who has made herself famed on the legitimate stage. Constance Binney. This picture will be at the Beverly theater Sunday and Monday.

Following the usual custom of the formula for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Shame' will be shown on those days next week. In San Francisco, a young man with good intentions, has a half-breed, and that the possessor of this knowledge will tell this fact unless allowed to use the fur-trading ships for an illegal purpose. Fielding, the young man, thinks about this matter, until he almost becomes considered that he has foreign blood, and the birth of his child makes him move, from San Francisco, deserting his wife, but taking the child and going forth. It is finally brought out that he is a full-blooded American, and he returns to his wife and to happiness.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE CALCUS Caucus will be held at voting place, 21 and 23 West Milwankee St., Janesville, Wis., on. Saturday the 18th day of March at 2 p. m., for purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be voted for April 4th, 1923, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the marries.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned City Clerk until 13 o'clock noon Monday, March 13th, 1922; on one team of horses. Said horses weigh about 7,000 lbs. Said horses may be seen at the City Barn and Garage directly back of the City Hall, on Wall St. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Ervin J. Sartell, City clerk.

A Real Proposition Open for a Live Truck Dealer

Address Box 2368 Care Gazette

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY A KELLY

Ask Yahn

#### VET HERE ON HIKE ACROSS CONTINENT

On a cross-country like from Port-and, Me., to Los Angles, Eddy Far-oni, overseas veteran and long dis-ance walker, spent Friday and Saturday in Janesville, having walked here from Madison.

It is his second walk across the continent. The first jaunt, which he gan May 5, 1921, took him from the Pacific coast to Maine, where he landdiately starting on the long walk

pact.

Farroni was in the French army three years and was gassed. He was given a room at the Y. M. C. A. here

when I left home I was scarcely able to talk." he said, "but I have found life in the open a great thing I feel fire, have gained 18 pounds and was pronounced O. K. in an examination at Fort Sheridan the other day."

In Salem, Mass. Farroni said he saw tion at Fort Sheridan the other day."
In Salem, Mass, Farroni said he says a man attired in overseas uniform and wearing two medais, selling loke books on the street. Conversing with him, farroni declared he quickly discovered the " soldier" had never seen.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS Buy enough Coat to last until May 1922. FIFTELD LUMBER, CO.

-Advertisement

## The Human Side of Business

"A fundamental of success is knowing how to be human," declared: Dr. J. C. Curran, of the Curran School of Philosophy. Chicago, in a recent. address. "Being human is the basis of your personality."

It is the store as well as the individual that knows how to be human. which inevitably must impress its wholesome personality and sincerity of purpose upon those who come within its influence. This simple, friendly, natural quality is something entirely apart from mechanical "store policy"-and customers are quick to feel the difference.

We strive to make the human side of this store so pleasing and hospitable that every customer may feel himself an honored. guest.

IN "CONQUERING POWER" AT APOLLO

The Grandet tamily live in an ancient, davk, unheated house in Noyant, a French provincial city. A desperate economy rules their existence, although the father is a wealthy man. The story concerns Engenie, the daughter of the household, and her affairs with the men who come to woher. Her self-sacrifice for her loves, and for members of her family, form the main plot.

Scenery is heautiful and has been carried out with great exactitude for the costumes, and manners of the old times in France, with which the picture deals. The costumes are beautiful and simple but appealing, and the deals. The costumes are beauti and simple, but appealing, and the y is a universal one which has ed appealing in the novel and will be picture. The picture is expect-yrank favorably with "The Four-omer."

Vaudeville will be shown Thursday





ACH year has seen the Nash name and Nash car quietly but steadily extending its circle of friends and well-wishers until they stretch from one end of the country to the other.

Each year has seen the belief that Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value spreading further and further, until it represents, now, not a local preference but a national conviction that is expressing itself unmistakably in the growing annual volume of Nash sales, now exceeded by but seven other companies.

> FOURS and SIXES Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory

## Story 15,000 Mile Journey told in dramatic manner.

IT'S TIME TO DRESS UP!

Spring Clothes Are Here

Our suits, coats and dresses for spring are not merely a

collection of fashions, but a deliberate selection. They

sum up the well weighed preferences of women who

know with materials at their lowest mark in years nat-

urally prices on the finished product are less than last

season. Pleasing news for you as well as ourselves. A

 New Spring Suits
 \$16.50 to \$72.50

 New Spring Coats
 \$8.50 to \$48.50

 New Spring Dresses
 \$16.50 to \$55.00

 Exceptional Showings at
 \$20.00, \$22.50

STREET, COLORIDADA SANTANA SANTANA

RUSSIA!

Its Past, Present and Future

MILLIONS ARE STARVING

call will convince you.

of

Three Million Children have already Died from Hunger!

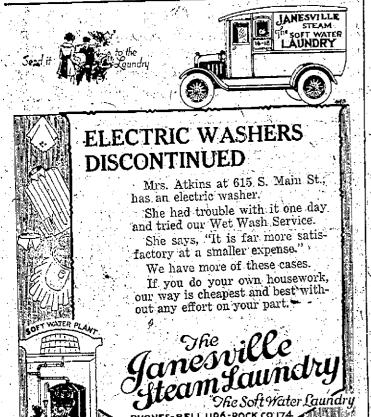
\_\$16.50 to \$72.50

#### Isaac McBride, war correspondent, author and lecturer, will reveal hitherto unknown facts and tragedies of old and new Russia, under the auspices of the Janesville Committee for Russian Famine Relief.

#### TALES OF CANNIBALISM!

"Some parents eat the children to keep them from suffering more. They can not all live. The cases are increasing. Others are eating dead bodies. Some are eating plants that only camels can eat and others are eating hemp, which poisons and makes them go mad."—MIRIAM WEST, from Gazette of March 10th.

PLACE-BAPTIST CHURCH DATE-MONDAY, MARCH 13 TIME--7:45 P. M.



**B. T. WINSLOW** 

Rock 1130.

Something Reside Dollars

This was the final winter lecture of

the course for the History class and was well attended. Mrs. Chas. Suther-

Evansville—Miss Marlan Nesbit Union, and Charles Crocker of the town of Union were married Thurs

Evansville branch of the danes ville, Daily, Gazette is in charge of

MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD

Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mall service.

day at 4 p. m. by the Rev. A. W. Barulund at the Methodist parsonage. They went directly to the Ames farm near Brooklyn, where Mr. Crocker is employed.

Miles Veronical Mitgard, Stoughton is a week end wistor at the

with Whitewater relatives.
Allen Baker and Martin Colony

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-

umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

were here from the university Thursday night. • Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and

entertained Mrs. C. R. Baldwin: Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eubert Lewis, South Madison. Miss Betty, Krebs, Madison, is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Esther Kreks, here

"Old Swimmin" Hole" featuring Charles Ray at the theatre tonight. Special music.

Frank West returned Friday from a business trip in northern Wisconsin. The Commercial club will meet

Monday night. Wilmer Hacket is in Milwaukce

Mrs. E. P. Whitton is recovering

from her, recent illiness.

E. C. Johnson is seriously ill at the home of his son, Charles Johnson. Almeron street.

Evansville high school negative debating team lost to West Bend here Friday night. The affirmative

LAST COURSE AT WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Francesca Zarad, so-prano, gave the final concert of the course at the Normal School gym-nasium Friday night. It was a fine audience that greeted this singer in

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

"Stunt night" will be staged by the Richard Ellix Janesville post of the

American Legion at its regular meet-ing at Moose hall, next Tuesday night Music and new plans of en-

tertainment will be furnished.

team debated in Waukesha.

her return engagement.

Advertisement

#### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

hone 2500 for social and all other de

SOCIAL EVENTS SUNDAY, MARCH 12 Afternoon— Vespers at Y. W. C. A. Eyentha— Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Zene

MONDAY, MARCH 13 rinity church guild.

Evening-Queen. Esther circle. Catholic Woman's club. America Grove meeting.

Father McDermott to Talk—The regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club will be held in St. Patrick's hall Monday night at S o'clock. Rev. W. P. McDermott. Invansylle, will give the main address and there will be a musical

Primary Council Meets — The Janesville branch of the National Primary council of education held its third meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday night. After an informal program given by some of the members of the local group. Miss Maybell G. Bush, state supervisor of grades in the state, gave a talk on the possibilities of visual education.

ten served.

Dance Wednesday The regular Rex club dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night, will be a St. Tobaid's Day deece.

be a St. Patrick's Day dance. he a St. Fatrick's Day dances.

Meeting at Board of District Federation of Women's Clubs—Plans for the annual meeting of the First District. Pederation of Women's clubs were formulated at a meeting of the board held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. On Friday morning. As outlined the convention will be held at Lake Geneva on Wednesday and Thursday. April 26 and 27, with an 'evening meeting on Wednesday with some prominent speaker to give the address. Mrs. J. G. Chandler of Racine, the state president, will also speak on Wednesday and a visit to Yerkes observatory is a possible feature. Reports from thairmen of the various committees were also given at the morning meeting, those reporting were Mrs. Ada Sowlo of Milton Junction, from the Art committee: Mrs. were Mrs. Ada Sowlo of Milton Junetion, from the Art committee: Ars. W. E. Rodgers of Milton from the music committee of Ratural Resources: Mrs. W. E. Green of Evanswillé on Child Welfare: Mrs. M. J. Frame of Waukesha on Citizenship, and Mrs. Walter Helms on Publicity. County chairmen present—word Mrs. C. Humphrey of Whitewaler, representing: Walworth county: Mrs. Luella Edwards of Engle, from Waukesha, and Mrs. F. W. Dickey of Racine, representing Racine, Mrs. C. E. Crossly of Milton, president of the organization, was present as well as organization, was present as well as organization, was prosent a some simes. R. Muraopte of Beloit, secre-stary, and Mrs. Claire Capelle. Janes-tary, and Mrs. Claire Capelle. Janes-meeting the ladies present enjoyed a luncheon served at one o'clock in the private dining room at the Myers

Mrs. Grunger Hostess.—Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street was hostess Friday afternoon at a meet-ing of Circle 8 of the Methodist church. The women worked on arti-cles for a church sale. Mrs. Granger served refreshments at 4:30.

.....

Nickersons Surprised-Mr. and Mrs. were given a surprise party Friday night when \$2 of their friends walkenight when at of their friends walk-ied in, bringing a pichic dinner with them. It was a delayed brithday party in honor of Mr. Nickerson. The dinner was served at seven o'clock at small tables trimmed with green streamers, shamrocks and tally and place cards in green, Later Five Hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Cora Cutter and Henry Gaulke.

Has Young People, Miss Hazel Welrick, Clark street, entertained the Young People's Society of Trialty church at her home Thursday night Fifteen young women attended, all-taking their sewing. During the eve-

Thing, refreshments were served.

Thus Ladies Ald.—Mrs. D. C. Jack[Son, 1010 Olive street, invited the
[Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian] church
to be her guests Friday. An all-day
smeetine was held and a niene dinmeeting was held and a plente din-ner was served at noon. All unfa-shed work of the aid was prought in and finished up for the Easter sale. A large number of women attended.

With Mrs. Huebel.-The Kum Back Actub met Thursday night with Mrs. Albert Huebel, 321 South Division street. A dinner was served at 6:39 for six people and a social evening was spent with sewing.

Return from Wedding Trip,-Mrs. Joseph D. Hayes, North High street. and son, Jean Harvey, are spending the week-end in Watertown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, the lat-ter formerly Mrs. Emma Harvey, city Visiting nurse, returned recently from a trip to New York following their wedding in Chicago.

Surprise Mrs. Schmidt.-A number The Burges and Seandt.—A number for friends walked in on Mrs. Gus Schmidt, 525 South High street, Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. Games were played during the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Arthr Vogel, Mrs. W. Rahr, Mrs. Otto Buggs and Mrs. Paul Vogel. A lunch was served at five o'clock and Mrs. Schmidt, presented with a dinary

Mrs. Schmidt presented with a dinner To Have Special Meeting.—Queen Pather circle of the Methodist church

will hold a special meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at the church, to complete plans for a white sule to be held the collowing Saturday. Have Extra Meeting—An extra meeting of Division b of the Con-tregational church was held Fri-

y afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Pierce, 202 Wisconsin street, wing and refreshments filled the To Attend Formal-Misses Kath-

To Meet Monday—Trinlty church sewing society will meet at the Parish house Monday afternoon and take up church sewing.
To Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Zeng Pischer, 413 South High street, will entertain at a 6:30 dinner narty Sunday hight. er party Sunday night.

America Grove to Meet—America Grove No. 56. Woodmen's circle, will meet Monday night at Janesville: Center. After business has been transacted, a musical program will be given.

Entertains Circle—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 705 Glen street, was hos-tess Friday afternoon to the mem-ers of a Methodist church circle. Sewing was taken up and light rereshments were served.

Announce Engagement-E. S. Mason, 22 South Main street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Myrtle M. Mason, to Charles L. Riley, Jocal manager of the Matteson-Lindstrom company. The date of woodding will be announced later.

Van Wormer-Thayer Wedding-The marriage of Miss Hazel E. Van Wormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. informal program given by some of the members of the local group. Atiss Maybell G. Bush, state supervisor of grades in the state, gave a talk on the possibilities of visual education.

Class Meets Friday—The A. R. W. Class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Friday afternoon. A thick and after the business meeting, the winners were entertained by the winners were captained by the winners were entertained by the winners were captained by the winners will have charge of the bride and groom were unattended by the winners will have charge of the bride and groom were unattended by the winners will have charge of the bride and groom were unattended by the winners will have charge of the bride and groom were unattended by the winners will be given and the bride at the bride at the winners was a feld, and after the business meeting the bride and groom were unattended by the winners were captained by the winners were present and the bride at the bride at the bride, and the bride at the brides at the home of the bri

Invited to Hockford—An invitation has been received from the Rockford Art club to the Woman's History club, the Art League, and other organizations interested to attend the ert exhibit in the woman's building Sunday. It will be in charge of Mr. Sawitz. In the afternoon there will be a gallery tour, at which Walter Ufer. American artist, will talk Monday evening at 5:30, the Rockford Art League will have a dinner at the woman's club. The exhibit will remain until March 23.

#### **PERSONALS**

Griffey, South River street.
Mrs. Peter McFarlane, 100 Milway kee avenue, has been confined to her

iona, with illness for the past week.

"Mrs." Valentine "Woher, "Wisconsin street, is in Chicago, with her daughter, Mrs. Stunley J. Zapinske, who has been quiterill. She is now convales-

been quiterill. She is now convites eing and expects to return home soon.

Mrs. Betty Kienow Dodge, Peorla, Ill., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Kienow, West Milwallee street, visited this week at the Dodge.

faculty, will spend the week-end at her home in Madlson.

Mrs. Mary E. O'Hara. 18 South Franklin street, will spend the week-lend in Chicago, the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Julia Glabons.

Mrs. Julia Gibbons.
Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman. 704
Milwaukee avenue, left Saturday for
Cuba and Florida, where they will spend a month. Mrs. M. Faulkes, Baraboo, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T.

W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane. Warke-

sha, were in the city. Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. War-Miss Gertrude (Bucholz, Prospect

avenue, went to Edgerton Friday to spend a week with friends. Mrs. Mina C. Zinke, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elma Lykeman, 52-South Main street, seturned home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Frankin street, is confined to her home with illness,

with illness.

Mrs. Churles Quarles, Milwaukee, has returned home. Shelwas the guest of her father, George McKey. Colonial club, Wednesday, having come here to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. F. Stevens.

Miss Esther June Wortendyke, South Third street, is confined to how home with tillness.

her home with illness.

#### 5-YEAR OLD BOY HAS BATH IN ICE WATER

Falling in 18 inches of water in the hollow" at the corner of Gar-"the hollow" at the corner of Garfield avenue and South Third street.
In ("Buster") Hiller, Jr., 5, received
the scare of his young life at 4:30
Friday afternoon. Returning home
from the Jefferson, school kindergarten, the boy stopped to play on
the thin dee and went through. The
fire department was called but the
flad was rescued by Ira Bryant, "11
Froment street, before firemen arrived. "Buster" was taken to the
home of his parents. Mr. and, Mrs.
tra Filler, 13:19 Ruger avenue and
was feeling no ill effects, Saturday,
of his tey bath.

NOTUCE.

The available job has been the
governing, factor now, just as the
caste system has been the factor in
man, not men to the jobs, he said,
His second point was education,
and he spoke of the vast opportunities it offered in advancing evilization. An entirely new field was opened, he said, when it was discovered,
but a few years ago, thut education
and industry must work together,
of his tey bath.

NOTUCE.

NOTICE. PARTIES having Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKoy Blyd, city. BOOS, FORD & SONS.

#### OBENCHAIN TRIAL IS

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY Los Angel s—In her Jail cell. Madalynne Obenchain rested Saturday from the ordeal of two days on the witness stand in her trial for the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy. Court was adjourned Friday with Mendon of which time she until Monday, at which time she igain will face cross examination by the presecution.

#### POLICE GET KEY

TO FULL CELLAR W. S. Rundell, assistant district attorney, dried up Egloit to the extent of another 100 gallons of wine alleged to have developed a two percent alcoholle kick. This amount of liquor was obtained by the police in a raid on the home of Angleo Redit, 250 Equipment

a raid on the home of Angleo recom-\$10 Fourth street:

It took a truck to haul the wel-goods to the Beloit police station.

Rodlet pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned before Judgo John Claric and turnished, \$1,000 bail to appear for bearing next Monday. mrine Finley and Helen Hartnett. Rodlit pleaded not g and Clark Finley and Edwin Fish; saigned before Judge I we will go to Madison Saturday for furnished \$1,000 bail week-end visit. They will attend bearing pert Monday.

## HORIZON IS OPENED

Dr. Walter Dill Scott Presents ice, and the mark given by the teach or will not be the only reward. Two New Educational Plans.

Something Healde Dollars
"Of course, human engineering
may never attain its ideal—it probabiy will not." Dr. Scott said, "but it
will double the earning power of individuals before the century is ever.
Our measurement for service must
become something besides dollars." Waiter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, spoke twice in Janesville Friday evening and both times took a far step in the advancement of education for practical purposes. First at a dinner given in his honor by the alumni of Northwestern at the Colonial club, he spoke of a course of education for home makers an entirely different branch of education for home makers an entirely different branch of education than any university now gives.

For Home Makers

"Very little has been or is being done for those who, after graduation become home-makers," he said. "Nost women graduates of our colleges, five years after graduation, are found to be homemakers; but the training they receive in colleges has sometimes been such as to make them discontented and accordingly inefficient in the home.

"This situation is most serious and Dr. Scott presents the same paper before the convocation at the Univer-sity of Chicago next week. It had its first presentation here and he intends to elaborate upon it with the expecta-tion and hope that he will be able to work out a set of principles for the new human engineering course.

in the home.

"This situation is most serious and "This situation is most serious and a change must be made. The women's colleges scarcely dare adopt a pregram different from that provided for men lest they be classed as interior to men's schools. Co-educational institutions probably offer better training for women and certainly are in a better position to experiment and to lead in the evolution of the education of college whenen. The home-maker is commonly the purchasing agent for the family. She hires the labor, assumes responsibility for food, clothing and for house.

hires the abor, assumes responsibility for food, clothing and for household decorations and maintenance. She is the nurse, the educator and the social secretary for each member of the household. (She has the directing voice in the affairs of the church, ing voice in the affairs of the church, the local schools, the city administration, the state polities, the national government, and the league of na-

#### Responsibilities Many

Responsibilities Many
"The numerous responsibilities devolving on the typicate homemaker present more difficulties of administration than does the task faced by our men graduates who enter, business or the learned professions. In importance of function and in difficulty of execution, the task of the home-maker must become more and more an object of consideration for the executive officers of co-education, and of women's colleges. al and of women's colleges.
"The boards that administer these institutions should thrive in every way to meet the needs of these women who are to become homemakers.

President Scott said that he advo-President Scott said that he advo-cated a course in home-making not-in the sonse of training teachers in domestic science" but for, all girl students throughout 'their college course on the basis of direct need.

John Nichols of the Nichols store and Mrs. Nichols were Chicago visitions Thursday.

Thu

ed at Library hall in the evening by Dr. Scott under the auspices of the Woman's History class that been changed from "Handling Men" to "Progress in Human Engineering at the suggestion of Mrs. Scott, "who radd that only women could handle men. Dr. Scott had recently completed the new address, and it showed his observations and predictions for the future of industry and human engineering, a term, he said of which we have not started to know the meaning.

meaning. The progress that has been made since 1850 in agriculture, industry and commerce, Dr. Scott said, has made it a cause for wonder by some people if we shall advance further in those lines or whether we shall now turn out efforts to other fields. The furn out efforts to other fields. The fields we have been exploiting for the past 70 or 80 years have been con-cerned chiefly with the masculine, while human engineering will have as many opportunities for women as for men, and women may even be-

come superior in it, he said.
Need for Progress. "The need for progress can easily know that men are not working to-gether harmoniously and for the best interests of all. Some people are tak ne the present depréssion as a token of the failure of civilization, but there are always those who question whereer civilization is progressing or retro

grading." Americans are fast becoming an industrial people but are going into it with too little thought for the fu-

ture, he said. He should begin a study of individuals, and fitting individuals for their jobs.

Mr. Scott then told about vocational guidance, Every worker should be placed where he has the best advantage. tages, for progress. As industry is conducted now, the Interest, of the worker cannot be carried out, but this will, be a main characteristic of the new progress Fitness for the Job.

By a survey of many large indus-trial plants, Dr. Scott found that the general idea of workers and foremen was that a man was as good the first day he was hired as ten or 20 years later.

and education seemed foreign to in-dustry. We have recently seen what can be accomplished by the results obtained by putting a few vocational subjects on the curricula of our schools. Dr. Scott gave a definition of education—"profiting by exper-

lence"—which he said, made indus-trial field one of education.

Motive of Workers.

Greatest of all would be the motivation of the worker. He once held the fear, first of his master, in the days of slaver, and then 'more recently, fear of the boss, or fear of losing the

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY A KELLY

Ask Yahn

#### job. More recently still, the pay, envelope has been the governing factor for work, and now, in the new, lold of human englishering, interest in the work must be the cause for keeping the job. This also applied to the home, where children must respect the prepart before they become BABY CLINIC IS BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR MOTHERS HERE spect the parents before they become an interest, and in the schools, where

Don't ask your neighbor what is livic and find out!

That is the advice given out by those making arrangements for the visit to Janesville. Tuesday, of Dr. Blanche Horner, of the state board of health. Dr. Horner will conduct two sessions of a free clinic for babies; from 3 to 12 m, and from 1 to 4 p, min the second flour of the circ hall. on the second floor of the city hall. Any child under five years of age

may be brought to be given a thorough examination. Advice will be given on care of infants. "This is a wonderful opportunity for parents and we hope hundreds will take advantage of it," said Miss

Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse. Dr. Horner will be in Milten, Mon-day, and in Sharon, Wednesday. On-March 16 she will be in Elkhorn and

March 21 in Jefferson. -

Dr. Horner joined the Wisconsin department of child welfare in Janu-ary after serving on the medical staff ary after serving on the medical staff of the Minnesota state hospital, at Rochester, on the staff of Winnelka sanitarium near Chicago, and with the Mississippi child welfare bureau.

All children under school age or those who have not been examined by County Nurse Anna, Luetscher will be given an examination free at the Milton grade school, Mondan.

The county nurse requests the mothers accompany the children and bring a blanket for them. The clinic will be conducted from 10 to 12 a. m. from 1 to 4 p. m.

THE UP RIVER Between 30 and 40 boys liked up the river Saturday morning, in charge of Stuart Paul of the Y. M. C. They took their dinner and spent

TAKE SWIMMING TESTS .Swimming tests were given men bers of the Methodist Live Wi group at the Y. M. C. A. tank at 4 m. Saturday. The water was recenly changed and the tank cleaned.



#### GIVE THEM Baker's Cocoa TO DRINK-

THE almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks



the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of, their growing bodies: Just as

Baker's Cocoa is

essivisions are good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma.

Made only by WALTER BAKER & CO, LTD.

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS' Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

#### "I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE"**

SUNDAY, MARCH 12.

Morning.— ... Co: "M" men and mothers attend Admundson funeral at Edgerton. Afternoon. Stabat Mater rehearsal at Y. M. C.

MONDAY, MARCH 13.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon Evenlag. Itusk debating society debute at high school.
Mendelssohn club at Methodisi

church. Board of Education meeting. Isaac McBride at Baptist, church opens Russian relief. TUESDAY, MARCH 14.

Rotary club luncheon.

Evening.— Twilight club, subject, "Taxation." LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting Wisconsin lodge No. 14, F.O. O. F. will be held at 7,32 p. m. Monday at East Side hall. The first degree team is requested to be Regular meeting of Brotherhood of

Railway Clerks will be held Monday. Important business will be transact-

#### KIWANIS; BRIDGE MEN BEAT ROTARY

Kiwanis bridge players took the Rotary club under their gare Friday night for the second time, 4 to 2. The result now stands:10 to 8 for the Klwanians for the three sessions.

Results: Florace Blackman-Sidney Bostwick (Klwanls) defeated Dr. E. W. Van Kirk-V. P. Richardson (Rotary). Oscar N. Nelson-William Brockhaus Kiwanis) defeated Joseph Scholler-George Sherman (Rotary), Rex Jacobs-Alan Dunwiddia (Ki-Rex Jacobs-Alan Dunwiddie (Ki-wanis) lost to Malcolm Douglas-H, J. Cunningham (Rotary).

Wilcox (Rotary).

H. S. Haggart-Frank, D. Hayes Kiwania) defeated Louis Levy-Edward Amerpohl (Rotary).
P. J. E. Wood-R. G. Cunningham
(Kiwanis) lost to Kenneth B. Jenris-

Val Webber-P. H. Korst (Kiwanis)

#### TO OUR CUSTOMERS Buy enough Coal to last until May, 1922. FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

George King (Rotary).

#### Orchards Are Being Pruned in Jefferson Co.

Jefferson—Many an old and crippled orchard in Jefferson county is being livened up by the pruning hook and saw and a proper application of fertilizer and spraying.

J. M. Coyner, county agent, has been conducting pruning demonstrations with the help of the orchard. Specialize of the Wiscowing chard specialist of the Wisconsin

strations with the help of the orchard specialist of the Wisconsin
College of Agriculture. These will
be followed by sprays and grading
demonstrations.

The problem of cheap and effective spraying is being successfulby solved by the organization of
community spray rings, which purchase a power spraying outfit of
their own. Several spray rings
were organized last year and a helf
dozen more are being organized
in the country this coming season.

Plan Near East Relief

A meeting to aid the Near East
relief was held here at the public
library Friday at 4 p. m. The Rev.
O. F. Steinmetz, Milwaukee, representing the Near East relief, explained the situation in Armenia.
He said that in Tiffig, which once
had a population of 22,000, more
than 200,000 are now crowded.
In Alexandropol there were orphan
homes taking care of 18,000 children. The people have land but no
seed. Some seed has been sent,
but more will be needed. Mr.
Steinmetz said England, France and
Italy are lax in helping the Armenians through fear of losing
their friendship with the Turks in
regard to Constantinople. It was
suggested that a member from
every church and lodge in Jefferson form a committee to open a
campaign to secure funds. J. M.
Coyner, of this city, was appointed
temporary chalrman.

Give Card Party

temporary chairman.
Give Card Party A card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bissel Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing "500" after which lunch was served. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. William Ben-ken, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfgram Mr. and Mrs. Max Baelow and son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riess, Mr. and Mrs. John Prust, all of lefferson, and Mrs. Testic Treen, Pt. Atlanson.

Mrs. Math. Welter is reported to

or Kenneth B. Jeffrisher of Kenneth B. Jeffrisher well after an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee.

The weekly program was held afternoon high school Friday afternoon high school Friday afternoon in the assembly room, under the direction of Miss Method Lumber CO. Manus. The following numbers were presented: Fiano Duet, Irma Lenz; Reading, Winefred Ried:

Current Events, Harlow Sheppert; Reading, Dorothy Leedle: Vocal Duct, Verna Bienfang and Louise Hauser: Dialogue, Curtis Sommer-er and Herman Steingraeber; Play, 'Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party.''

FORUM LUNCHEON

PROMISES TO BE BIG The biggest forum nuncheon since esumption of the bi-weekly assions resumption of the bi-weakly assions this winfer is expected Monday when farmers of Rock county will attend. The Chamber of Commerce affair will be held at the Hotel Myers at noon-Reservations are being taken at the Chamber offices.

Why the Farmer Needs the City and Why the City Needs the Farmer.

and Why the City Needs the Farmer".
will be the questions discussed.
George W. Hull. president of "the
Rock County Farm Bureau federation
will represent the tillers of the soil
and J. A. Craig, president of the
Samson Tractor company, the city.
Special music will be provided with
Dr. Thomas Snodgrass featuring
with solos.

OLD FACTORY SOLD Rockford—The old Hohenadel can-ning factory, closed for many years, has been sold to the Bertschey Mig. & Engineering company, Cedar Rapids, Ia., manufacturers of tools.

#### How Are Your Eyes?



and Better If Your Eyes Are at Rest A timely correction brings relief and a comfortable

future: Glasses That Fit

EVERYTHING OPTICAL ESTABLISHED WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY JANESVILLE, WIS.

# OH! ALEC -I LOVE !!



### A Bloodstone The March **Birthstone**

An odd and beautiful stone when correctly mounted.

We have them in rings, brooches,

A pleasing birthday gift.

## Geo. E. Fatzinger

Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store

207 W. Milwaukee St.

## Buy Used Cars Now for Biggest Values Ever Known

The used car market at the present moment presents a buying opportunity that is likely to come but once in a life-time.

The reductions in the prices of new automobiles to pre-war levels has had a startling effect. To say that used cars are now available at prices ridiculously low is but to state the simple truth.

The result of this unique market condition is just this: Buying a used car today means the purchase of more automobile value for your dollar than the industry has ever known.

When you buy a used car from us we will tell you exactly what you are getting and we will guarantee the title. We have some rare bargains. Come in and examine them.

> We guarantee our used cars to be exactly as represented or money refunded

#### RUSSELL'S GARAGE A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

Janesville, Wis. 27-29 So. Bluff St. Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

## Guaranteed Tire Repairs

WE guarantee our tire repairs to last as long as the tires.

Your old tires, repaired in our vulcanizing shop, can be depended on for long, additional mileage. Bring in your worn casings for free inspection. We will help you get every penny's worth of mileage there is in them. And we guarantee com-

YAHN TIRE SALES

## New 1922 Rock County Atlas Coupon —

Clip this coupon and send or bring to the Gazette office or to its agents with \$1.00 and secure the new 1922 HIX-SON PLAT BOOK AND ATLAS just completed, which contains names of farm owners, size of farms and all geographical information. The atlas is free with one year paid in advance, new subscription or renewal.

Threat Against Any Nation.

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Copyright 1921, by Jamesville Gazette.

Washington — America' meant no threat to England and France in her note about the Cenoa conference—but if warning words are found therein they must be applied to the groups particularly those headed by Hugo Stinnes in Germany which seek the exploitation of Russia.

The interpretation of the Hughes of the allied governments to have the note came from official quarters following the Spread of rumors to the lowing the Spread of rumors to the publicly with one phase of the Genon program.



sources by their respected nation-ras not likely to bring funds in

iieu of German reparation payments.
The truth is the United States did not aim its note at any particular nation but expressed itself on the whole the companie afficient in Fungae without

One Significant Sentence:

"It is also the view of this government—and it trusts, that view is
shared by the governments who havecalled the conference—that while

### A POLL () **THEATRE**

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight and Sunday SUNSHINE COMEDY -AND-

PATHE COMEDY

**VAUDEVILLE** 

MILLER'S TRIO Harmony Singing, Comedy and Dancing.

HOMER. CHOCHILL "The Newsboy Wonder."

Jim & Gladys Guilfoyle

A Playlet Entiled "Is It Coming To This?"

GEORGE HALL

The Globe Trotter

and Comedian.

Prices-Matince, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c

of rumors to the effect that American the note de publicly with one phase of the Genon program.

It is the note de program the collning Italy's invitation to the economic conference; there is no invitation to the conomic conference and Great Britain that exploitation of Russian resources by their respected nationy-to-bring funds in pariation payments.

O United States did be conomic policies adopted there are admitted here to be of paramount importance to be of paramount believed there are admitted here to be of paramount importance to be of paramount believed there are admitted here to be of paramount believed to the conomic policies are which was coined in state department circles to express the trend of American policy toward Europe not aim its note at any particular has to note at any particular to the more and th while the executive branch of the government is sympathetic with that theory it nevertheless feels too cir-cumscribed and tied down by con-gressional limitations and would go

ressional limitations and would go much further toward cooperation with Europe if it dured. That's because the economic phases of the European situation are so close to Amerca's opportunities to /get payments of interest and principal on ten bliches of war debts, to say nothing of he desire for European trade to

awaiting the establishment of the essential basis of productivity in Russia.

\*\* • nothing should be done looking to the obtaining of co-nomic advantages in Russia which results imple the just emportunities.

The United States government feels that on geonomic questions.

\*\* HORTICHTTERIST\*\*

sential basis of productivity in Russia and a nothing should be done looking to the obtaining of economic advantages in Russia which would impair the just opportunities of others, but that the resources of the Russian people should be free from such exploitation and that fair and equal opportunity in their interest, as well as in the interest of all the powers, should be preserved."

Even if the United States had decided to attend the Genoa conference, nothing more expressive of the America, will restore them first and put them into operation. The Genoa not only more expressive of the America will for the present confine herself to emphasis on those fundamentals but expects Eurrosa, viewpoint on Russia would have been spoken. America gives as her reason for stuying away from Genoa the fact that political entanglements in Europe are involved, but there is recognition in executive quarters here restered in economic developments affecting the United States are inescapable. Because of the allied governments to have the same conference will have been respected or ratified as the case may be jected or ratified as the case may be-

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE

SATURDAX EILEEN SEDGWICK "THE NIGHT ATTACK" "DANDY LIONS." ALSO COMEDY.

Adults 15c.

Eve. 6:30 Children 10c Adults 20c SUNDAY AND MONDAY MISS DU PONT

"FAUSE KISSES" A Universal Special. A vivid drama of what a desperate wife did after she thought she had married the wrong man.

Also COMEDY.

MYERS THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxillary will pre-

A PAIR OF SIXES"

Matince at 2:30. Prices—Adults, 50c plus 5c tax—55c. Children, 22c, plus 3c tax—25c. Matince tickets sold at Box Office Friday only. No Scats Reserved for Matince.

Nights at 8:15. Prices: Main Ploor and First Two Rows Balcony, \$1:00, plus 10c tax—\$1:10. Balance of Balcony, 75c, plus 8c tax—\$3c. All seats reserved for Night.

Tickets for night only on sale at Kochelin's Jewelry Store, Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Box Office Friday.

Tickets Reserved by Phone must be called for before six P. M.

K. of C. vs. R. F. B. BASKETBALL GAME, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:30 SHARP.

Skating Before and After the Game. CONFETTI PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT-

BAND MUSIC.

61 South River Street. **ទី**ពីព<u>ោសពេលសង្គមានប៉ែលលេខយ៉ាងអាចពេលបាល</u>មានជានៅប្រជាជាក្រុមព្រះបានប្រជាជាក្រុមពិធីក

NOW

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Rental of Skates, 25c

Mat. 2:30. Erc. 6:30 Children, 10c. Children, 16c Adults, 15c Adults, 20c

The special spokesmen will be more contained of what they can say and do taken care of. Yards raked and reseated by one of actual experience. Call at 215 South High Street of Phone Rock 1917. Advertisement.



This city is being entertained by a queen and such a little queen! Dainty, fanciful, piquant

**CONSTANCE** 

Such A

Educational Reel

"THE ROLLING TRIO"

Matinee, 10-15c Evening, 10-20c

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY Delmar's Fighting Lions "Trained Kings of the Jungle"

BILLY ALOA

Hawaiian Melodies

DAVIS & NELSON

Present "BRIGHT IDEAS" Kramer & Williams Blackface Comedians

A Paramount Production "WEALTH"

**Ethel Clayton** 

-PRICES-.

Matinee—Children, 10c; Adults, 22c. Evenings-Children, 22c; Adults, 33c. Gallery 10c To All. /

## APOLLO THEATRE

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00. Matinee, 2:30.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**REX INGRAM Presents** 

"The Conquering Power"

#### **RUDOLPH VALENTINO**



The Hero of the "Four Horsemen" and

Unquestionably this is an exceptionally good picture which the management

recommends very highly.

In addition to the picture will offer you some very high class Musical Selections by Milo Karatiti, Accordionist.

PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 25c and 35c. -COMING-

Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in "Camille."

# BEVERLY

Presents

**Irresistab** 

Matinee 2:30

One of the most perfect examples of Cinema Art

Wednesday Tuesday Thursday

Last Times Tonight



### Justine Johnstone

"A Heart to Let'

Don't miss seeing this comedy drama. ALSO.

Gump Cartoon Educational Reel \_AND\_

THE ROLLING TRIO"



Matinee 10c, 15c Evening 10c, 20c

### CHARLIE ABOT AND ENTOURAGE OF MEARLY A HUNDRED INCLUDING

RUNAWAY FOUR.
STANLEY & BYRNES
ROYAL ITALIAN
ACCORDIONISTS
BEE WINSOME
ROBERT LONG GERTRUDE PARISH BILLY DALE POLLY DAY

AND CELEBRATED BEAUTIES THE MARCUS PEACHES

FOREMOST GIRLIESQU

PRICES LESS NEVER BEFORE IN ALL THE HISTORY OF WORLD AMUSEMENTS HAS AN ATTRACTION OF THIS MAGNITUDE AND MERIT BEEN PROVIDED AT THE SCALE OF PRICES WHICH WILL BE IN VOGUE HERE. IT IS BELIEVED THAT ADDITIONAL VOLUME STATES SENSATIONAL PRICE SLAUGHTER!

SPECIAL MATINEE \$1.00 BEST NIGHT \$2.00 BESTS

"CLEOPATRA" AM EXOTIC TERPSICHOREM DIVERTISEMENT FROM THE FLESH POTS OF ANCIENT EGYPT

"LIGHT 'EM" TRAVESTY OF FRANK BACON'S SUCCESS
"LIGHTNIN"
"CALIFORNIA"
SONG SPECTACLE OF THE GOLDEN STATE

AE OFDE ...



## BE BUILT FOR ROCK

Conference Demands Action on Tubercular Hospital This Year

That, a great need exists for a subsecular sanitarium to care for Rock county patients was brought out at an impromptu meeting callout at an implompt most and called by the Health committee of the City Federation on Friday afternoon at Library Hall. The occasion was made possible by the presence of prominent club women from the

was made possible by the presence of prominent ciab women from the county who were in the city to attend the meeting of the district board of the Federation of Club women held during the morning.

Beloit Caring for Men.

Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Corneay, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his grand-parents of the home of his grand-parents of the home of his grand-parents of Mrs. Mrs. Wr. Conway, fr. Madison, will be held at he home of his

not be exposed to intection from the disease.

Mrs. F. W. Dickey of Racine said that they secured their sanitarium for Racine county by electing some women on the county board. They were greatly pleased with the work of the sanitarium in caring for the tubercular patients, and she expressed surprise that Rock county had not had a sanitarium before:

ROCK CO. TEACHERS

IN CONVENT

Continued on page 5. tion was paid to the letter from West, relief worker in Russia.

With alm of the work, explaining in the instance of the work of the work.

work of the sanitarium in caring for the tubercular patients, and ghe expressed surprise that Rock county had not had a sanitarium before:

Wankesha Sanitarium

When culled upon for views concerning the sanitarium for Wankesha county. Mrs. Louella Edwards of Eagle said that now it was being conducted along very good lines, and filling the need for the county tubercular patients. Rumors had been circulated, she said was going to close, but this she said was mostly done from political motives, by a special group, and that recently since the rates for treatment had been raised to an adequate amount they were paying expenses, and were getting along vory nicely, taking care of the sick in an adequate manner. It was brought out in the general discussion that followed, that Rock county was the county having the largest population in the state without a sanitarium, it was also the richest, and had the highest tubercular death rate. In Rock county last year deaths from tubercularity shoard must crystalize in definite cation this roca. "A Rock County board must crystalize in definite cation this rorn." A Rock County in the present was the county board must crystalize in definite cation this rorn. "A Rock County this year." "A Rock County Provided the more provided the supplies of the dea, in the intellification of the work," explained Miss Maddon, originator of the idea, in the intellification of the work, in the intellification of the work, in the intellification of the sanitarium in the send sead of that pupils will become intellificant the pupils of the caling will become intellificant the pupils of the caling skinming, skipping and that pupils will become intellificant the pupils of the caling skinming, skipping and that pupils will become intellificant the pupils proced for the county digesting." At 10:30 "the pupils posed for a dashlight picture for the Gazette. "The English language today contains some 450,000 words and new of the important advance recently made in Rockford with the buying of \$,500 standard dictio

for this need and that the ten years effort along this line by the country board must crystalize in definite action this year. "A Rock Country Sanitarium for 1922," was the glogan adopted by the meeting and the following committee was elected to bring the matter to the people of the different communities. Chairman Mrs. Percy Munger and secretary, Mrs. Alva Maxfield, Janesville, Mrs. P. H. Gorham Beloit, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edgerton, Mrs. O. C. Colony, Evansville, Mrs. A. F. Harker, Clinton, Other people will be called in to work on these committee from time to time.

Spring days are Rodak days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement:

#### Local Troops Inspected by Federal Officer

Annual federal inspection of the local tank corps and cavalry troop, Wisconsin National guard, was con-Gueted horo Friday by Col. M. P. Rutherford, Ft. Sheridan, regular army officer from the Inspector Gen-cial's department. Sixth. Corps area. He was accorpanied by Col. James J. Quill. commander of the 185th caval-ry. Milwaukee and Maj. Swift, cavalry, Milwaukee , ry, Darlington,

ry, Milwaukee and Maj. Switt, cavalry, Darlington.
Formal inspection of the cavalry, arthur and the inspection of the cavalry arthur at East Milwaukee and North Blaif streets from 8 to 9 p.m., and of the tanks, with 52 present in the armory at Corn Exchange from 9 to 10 p.m. The colonel made at short talk to the tank members upon the future of the national guard.
Inspection of the field equipment of both organizations took place at the stables and garage at the fair grounds during the afternoon. This included tanks, and horses. Col. Rutherford went, over the cavalry paper work in the afternoon, checking on the tank corps records from

ing on the tank corps records from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. The result of the inspection will not be known for several months. Capt. Edward Duthle was in command of the cavalry and Lieut. Pearl Glinshaw of the tunks.

#### Evansville Lashes Platteville, 30-23

Evansville—The local high school baskeiball team defeated Platteville here Priday night, 30 to 23. Platteville won the Platteville normal meet last year. It was the last schieduled game for the home boys. A record crowd of 600 attended.

The visitors had fast passing teamwork. At half time the score was 17-7. Evansville, but in the second half. Platteville came back strong and at one time was within two points of tying. The locals pepped up and took a safe lead.

James was high man for Evansville with five while Mingst and Martins made four apiece for Platteville. Roberts and Capt. Cain, Evansville, made their share of points, Roberts starring in free throws:

Frank L. Davies.

Frank L. Davies. 62. died at his home on the Milwaukee road, 3 miles from the city, Fridey, after an illness arom the city, Friday, after an liness of a few days with heart trouble. He was born in the Town of Center, May 20, 1860 and lived in the county all his life. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son; two brothers, John, Concer, and George, Cleveland, O., and one sister, Mrs. Emory Dunbar. Footyille.

On and one sister, Ars. Emory Dun-bar. Footwille.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home, Rev. R. G. Pier-son, Emptist church, officialing, Inter-ment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Janesville.

Funeral of Mrs. Isabel Shortney
The funeral of Mrs. Isabel M. Shortney was held Saturday afternoon at
the home, 609 South Main street, Rev. the patients right here in the county, as it sent away they were a prey of homesickness, which retarded recovery.

Mrs. W. E. Green of Evansylle county, chairman of child welfare, said she was in favor of segregating patients in sanitariums so that the children of the home might not be exposed to infection from the disease.

· · · IN CONVENTION

tion was paid to the letter from Miss West, relief worker in Russia. "The alm of the work," explained

speakers at the intermediate section were: Miss Anna McDonald, Janesville: Miss Frances Glenn and Miss Helen Hopkins, Beloit; and Prof. F. C. Clapp, Madison.

Principal John Wood, Clinton, was cholman of the blirt section.

Principal John Wood, Clinton, was chairman of the high school section with the following speakers: Miss Hannah Morris, Janesville: Mrs. L. L. Simmons, Clinton: Prof. I. N. Warner, Platteville Normal.

Those on the program at the primary section were: Misses Florence, Heavy, Genevieve McGinley, Laura Frohart, Eleanore Weisman, Herdis P. Hansen, and Marguerite Halverson, all of Janesville, and Miss Maybell Bush, Madison.

Miss Bertha Rogers, Janesville, was in charge of the grammar section.

Addresses by President Silas Evans, Ripon college, Miss Bush, Professor Clapp, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Edgerton, and Miss Elizabeth L. Woods, Madison, were on the program for the general session, Saturday afternoon. Prof. E. B. Gordon, Madison, led in community singing.

#### ST PATRICK'S DAY PLAY WILL BE FINE

ENTERTAINMENT Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric The St. Patrick's day entertainment next Friday at Myers theater under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be the com-edy. "A Pair of Sixes," promising to

equal any entertainment given by the order in 37 years. "A Pair of Sixos" is well-known as one of the best theatrical productions one of the best theatrical productions for home talent presentation.

Joseph Heffernan, in the part of Mr. Nettleton, has the leading role. Others in the cast are Krome, Edward Quian: Jimmy, Raymond Connell: Sally, Miss Frances, Dulin; Mrs. Nettleton; Miss Elizabeth Brederick; T. Boggs, Johns, Delbert, Townsend; Tony Toler, George Wood, Miss Florence Cole, Miss Mergaret Gateley, Mr. Applegate, Ward Donahue; Thomas J. Vanderholt, Thomas Burke and Coddles, Miss Carrie Young.

There are these acts of one scene

and Coddles, Miss Carrie Young.
There are three acts of one scene cach. The time is November, 1921. In New York city.
The committee of arrangements is made up of the following members of the A. O. H. and the Ladies Aid.
J. A. Cassidy, J. G. McWilliams, J. W. Riley, J. J. Sheridan, J. E. Fleming, Patrick Siein, Miss Mary Gosselin, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Brederick, Miss Anna Lyons and Miss Elien Keenan. ons and Miss Ellen Keenan.

#### PLAN TO TAKE GIRL

CENSUS OF JANESVILLE The Council of Girls Agencies, meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, too ksteps to secure a census of Janesville gars in order to start their work with the Allen Forry Lovejoy Memorial fund, named a committee

to arrange for a summer camp, and heard routing reports.

The council is made up of representatives of all churches and girls organizations. Miss Man Screnson was named permanent secretary of.

was named permanent secretary of the council, but another secretary, to spend all her time with community work; will be secured soon.

The committee to work with the T. W. C. A. committee for a summer camp for girls, consists of Mrs. Clen. Snyder, Mrs. Carl Dichis and Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger.

#### DISABLED VETS TO

Cain, Evansylle, made their share of points, Roberts starring in free throws:

Linean and score:

Linean act on death or death or disability occurring later than one growled the 1923 tournament and Elimer C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set present of the American one growled the 1923 tournament and Elimer C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set power after discharge, ex-service men act on death or disability occurring later than one growled the 1923 tournament and Elimer C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set discharge, ex-service men Elimer C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set discharge are service and the president of the Elimen C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set discharge are service and the president of the Elimen C. Diver of Toledo was elect-set discharge are service and one of the Elimen C. Doch and F. Spreitzer, o

## OBITUARY Markets

ADDITIONAL MARKETS, PAGE 15.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stocks, moved forward again Saturday, after early hesitation-occasioned by heaviness of local utilities. Motors and related specialties, notably rubbers, were most active at 1 to 3 points gains. Equipments, independent steels and coppers also made extreme advances of 1 to almost 3 points. American Telephone was among the representative issues which made a new high price for the current movement. Oils were comparatively dull and there was little demand for high grade rais, but that group was farm to strong. The close was strong. Local tractions weakened at the opening on the proposition of the subway. company to divorce its leased holdings. Manhattan Elevated, which is under guaranteed lease to Interborough, made a decline of 62 points and affillated issues were irregularly lower. Foreign oils and the chemical specialties also cased, but rails, equipments and motors strengthened. Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, Ealdwin Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 2148 196.96;

Liberty Bonds. New York.—(Closed) 54% \$96.96; first 43 \$97.30 bid; second 48 \$97.22; first 43 \$97.40; second 42 \$97.40; third 43 \$95.40; fourth 43 \$97.54; Victory 33 \$3 \$100.02; Victory; 43 \$

STOCK LIST	. 1 .;		
New York Stock List,		ं	_
Allied Chemical & Dye		8	78
Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar	7.	Ü	78
		1	1/4
American Can American Car & Foundry	1		٠ <u>٠</u>
American Hide & Leather pfd. American International Corp.		8 14	4
American Locomotive	.11	ļΟ	1/2
American Smelling % Herg.		0	2
American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco	. 3	ō	-
American T. & T.	1	2	1/4
American Tobacco	1	9	14
American Woolen,	. 4	9	4
latchigon		7.	-
Au. Gulf & W. Indies		8	% 14
Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio	. :	7.	73
Betnichem Steel B"		5	
Betnichem Steel 'B' Canadian Pacific Central Leather	. :	6 6	1/2
Chandles Motors	, 7	.,	94
Chesaneake & Onlo		9	7.
Chicago Mil, and St. Paul Chicago, R. I. 72 Pac.	. 4	0	%
Unino Cupper	. :	. 7	١, و
Colorado Fuel & Iron.	27 1	71	.В %
Crucible Steel	. :	8	4
		. 0	1/4
Formous Players-Lasky	. ' }	11	23
General Asphalt General Electric	.1:	ö	7. 经证
General Motors	. 1	10	L,
Goodrich Co. Great Northern pid.		8	77
Illinois Central	.1	01	-
Inspiration Coppes		10	14
International Harvester Inr. Mer. Marine pld		70	1
International Paper		16	
International Paper Invincible Oil Keiry-Springiteld Tive Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mexican Petroleum		. 7 . 5	a;
Kennecott Copper	. :	29	
Louisville & Nashville	.1	1;	3 <b>E</b>
Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper	ە±1. ئان	27 27	1/4
Middle States Oil		13	3,8
Midvale Steel		00	54
Missouri Pacific	. :	81	
I.N. I. IX. E. MILE AVER EDICE 11		13	
Norfolk & Western	11	00 51	./4
Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod. & Rel			1/2 1/4
Pacific Oil			
Pan American Petroleum		57 37	7/8
Pennsylvania People's Gas	. 7	7 5	%
Pure Oil		19 14	
Ray Consolidated Copper		4	***3
Reading Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y.	. (	υQ	24
Royal Dutch, N. Y.		52 67	76 74
Sears Roeduck		23	
Southern Pacific Southern Railway		85	
Southern Railway		20 75	
Standard Oil of N. J Studebaker Corporation	.10	03	
Tennessee Copper	; :	L0	74 1/4
Texas Co		4. <b>3</b> 3.1	7/1
Texas & Pacific		6Õ	. •

#### WEEKLY CHICAGO DAIRY REVIEW

Weekly Dairy Review.

Chleage. During the greater part of the week ending March II, the butter markets were easy and unsettled, according to the weekly report of the United States. Eureup of Markets. This was due to a readjustment of the united States. Eureup of Markets. This was due to a readjustment of the rather abnormal conditions which existed during the previous week, at which time the markets became firm and active because it was feared the receipts would be delayed by severe storms in some of the heavir producting sections.

The week opened with several possibilities. If the movement of butter had been materially checked, it was reasonable to expect an increase in the receipts, making it probable that there would be only alimited demand. These factors kept the market nervous. Toward the close of the week the supply of incre grades of butter became short, causing moderate advances on top scores and a steader tone on the lower grades.

Offerings of cold storage butter were more liberal and the supply of tancy fresh butter was light, despite improvement in quality of many of the shipments.

Reports of production indicate a small increase over a week ago instead of a decrease as was expected by many of the trade! Apparently the only effect of the bid weather of the previous week was a temporary delay in movement of the markets, and this was practically over by the retailers is very keen, especially among the chain stores, keeping the retailers is very keen, especially among the chain stores, keeping the retailers is great fun. Take your

Kodak with you tomorrow. -Advertisement.

#### Milwaukee Gets A.B.C. Pin Meet

Edgerton—A woman social welfare worker has been engaged for Edgerton by vote of the Federation of Women's clubs, following the suggestion on the part of Miss Martha Riley, zeveral weeks ago. The new expert will come to supervise and regulate places of commercial amusement, to direct groups of young people in recreation and to work along preventive lines. She will have police power. The woman, who has devoted her first month's salary to the club, does not wish her name known for the present. The new plan was announced at the meeting in Culton Memorial hall Friday night, at which, Prof. E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin spoke.

The city's new fire truck was given a thorough tryout Friday.

August Waldo, South Main street, is ill with appendicitis.

A social hour followed the Edgerton-Lake Mills basketball game Friday night.

Mrs. C. Volght is Ill with appen-

dictis.
The Service Star legion will meet in the basement of the Central Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Sunday to attend the funeral of Harold

Amundson.

Mrs. Carl Treiten is ill at her home.

The Luncheon club met Saturday atternoon at the, home of Mrs. Cal Wanamaker.
The Young Married Women's Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Shearer, Friday after.

noon.

Miss Agnes Emerson, a nurse at the Lockwood hospital, was called to Beloit Friday by the illness

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in senlosed, heated Buick Touring carecord of live years of continuous
privice daily except Sudday.

EDGERTON TO JAMESVILLE
AND RETURN

AND RETURN.
Arrive Janeaville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janeaville—3:45 P. M.
Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
Geo. Stricker, Propeletor.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

#### TOBACCO POOL IN WISCONSIN WAITS MOVE OF FARMERS

(Continued from Page I.) money was used to float the rest of the pool. The advance prices made through the pool was de-

syndicalism.

Control of the market was shown to be the important point of a pool. When the producers gain control through their cooperative efforts they can regulate the flow of the they can regulate the flow of the supply to meet the demands of the market. A one percent overproduction on the market means a 10 percent decrease in price and a one percent underproduction means a percent underproduction means a 10 percent increase, it was shown. If the Wisconsin farmers producted 60.000,000 pounds and only 50.000,000 pounds and only ter husiness with better prices to keep the over-supply of 10.000,000 off the market of pooling the entire receipts from the 50.000,000 for the market of pooling the entire receipts from the 50.000,000 for the stription, no matter where you are three receipts from the 50.000,000 for include a copy of the book. New sub-

#### FAMILY QUARREL ON OVER OWNERSHIP

The agreement was made to have the property held jointly by all three members of the family.

The son is charged with burning up the records of the mether and sister so as to destroy written proof of the cash advanced by them for the deal. Then, it is alleged, the detendant had the deed for the property made out to his own name.

An injunction was obtained from M. P. Richardson by Attorney Paul Grubb appearing for the plaintiffs, preventing the defendant from sell-

erty 🇢 🖯 😘 🗀



## **PORTRAITS**

your arrange ments carly for your, Easter photographs. We make this suggestion because each spring there is more or less of a rush just at Confirmation time. By ordering your Easter, photographs early, you will find that we shall be

will find that we shall be able to serve you better.

Think of the pleasure you will give your relatives and friends by oresenting them with a photograph of the young people as they appeared at Confirmation. MOTL

## IN JANESVILLE

The first period of the Live Wire league closed lastiweek. Every boy making at least 330 points out of a possible 470, is to be awarded a pentant. The following forty-five boys made 330 points or more: Wayne Docknorn, Eruce Jolly, Lawrence Ellis, Raleigh Bush, Harold Sager, Evert Richer, Albert Sagor, Lesile Gitchell, Arba Townsend, Robert Newfell, Charles, Naeser, Henry Everman, Raymond Pierson, Verne Olson, Robert Coundy, Donald Harker, Roger Colby, Donald Fitchett, Donald Erickson, Robert Pierson, Tirril Shumway, Frederick Smith, Charles Hawn, Allan Capelle, Lee Meek, Conrad Hawn, Edward Fisher, Allan Lovejoy, Kenneth McFarlane, Gordon Lamb, Morris Deshong, Kenneth MacMinn, Conrad Kneip, Tom Hooper, John Whitter, Donald Dady, Willie Henke, Harold Woodring, Earl Scharfenberg, Lloyd Gillingham, Donald Ashton, Lisle Wood, Eyle Stafford, Maurice Kramer, Harold Menor.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS

Wood, Lyle Stahord, Maurice Aramer, Harold Menor.

To the boy with the highest score a week at camp is the award, and the next highest boy wins a membership in the X. M. C. A. Four boys are tied for first place, eaching having made all points possible. 470. They are Conrad Kneip, Lisle Wood, Willie Henke, and Donald Harker. The the will be settled at a meeting of the leaders on Monday night.

Where chibs meet next week.

Where clubs meet next week: Agenda—George Ward. 809 St. Mary's Ave. Apache—Walter Schwegler, 450 Rinold street. Beavers—Wayne Dockhorn, 651 Lo-ran street. Boacons—John McCarty, 1320 Pleasint street.

Bull Dogs—Charles Hugill, 221 N. Pearl street, Badgers—S. H. Paul, 410 Eastern

Badgers—S. n. Fau,
avenue.
Esqualigans—J. A. Melrose, 740
Fifth avenue.
Bagles—Baptist church.
Fire Brands—Baptist church.
Glants—Y. M. C. A.
High Fliers—Lloyd Gilllingham, 402
East Milwaukee avenue.
Liberty—Baptist church.
Plomers—Robert O'Connell, 115
South Main street.

outh Main street.
Sparks—Emery Lee, 820 North street.
Shooting Stays—Y. M. C. A.
Vikings—Undecided.
Wesleys—Robert, and John Jarvis,
320 North Academy street.

The Live Wire groups of the Meth-

#### Rock County Plat Book Goes to All Renewal Subscribers

The new Rock County Plat book or County Atlas just published by W. W. Hixson company of Rockford has been completed and the Gazette has taken over the distribution of this valuable piece of county geography. In the fore part of the book is, a complete map of Rock County showing the sections, roads, riverestreams, towns, cities, villages, in fact, general information which is of interest to the public. made through the pool was declared to be more than was made on the entire previous crop.

The speaker had price schedules to prove his points, which showed that southern growers received an average over \$24 a hundred and prices still going up—not down.

Regulation of Supply

The Burley pool sold more, than \$6,000,000 pounds and meet the situation successfully at every turn without resorting to old practices of which it is not provided by the best pools and threats. It was business methods and not syndicalism.

Control of the market was shown to be the important point of a pool.

houses, churches, cemeteries, county buildings, cities, towns, villages, railroads, highways and in fact all of the detailed information which makes a map useful.

These township atlases issued and sold in small quantities would bring fifteen dollars each and in cities where but a few have been issued that price has been secured to cover the cost. Purchasing a large quanti-O. S. Morse & Son

the receipts from the 50,000,000 paid of at this fame, the Gazetta will pounds.

Rock county growers are intersected in the proposed pool. They certainly could be no worse off counter or at Gazette agencies at the than they have been the last fear price of one dollar where the coupon

than they have been the last feason with five and six cent tobacco.
Nearly all the farmers who are tobacco growers attending the meeting declared they would sign the
contract.

Northern counties are taking the
lead and forming county organization and if more than half the
acreage for 1923 is signed up the
state will form the Wisconsin exchange.

IN HANKRUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United
States. Western District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of Floyd: L. Leeder

ON OVER OWNERSHIP OF FOOTVILLE HOME

Mother and daughter served an injunction against son and brother in a suit brought by Rose Brown against George Ray Brown in the Rock county circuit court. The daughter, Frances Brown, is a party to the suit with the mother. All reside in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and Frances Brown, saved \$700 as lace makers in Zion City. The son, George Ray of March, A. D. 1922, the said property held fointly by all three members of the family.

The son is charged with burning up the records of the mother and sister toward up the records of the mother and sister.

Western District of Wisconsin.

Bankrupt:

To the creditors of Floyd L Leeder, and district aforexaid, a bankrupt of Morch, A. D. 1922, the said cated bankrupt and that the first the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1922.

Bankrupt:

Notice Is hereby given that on the thind ay of March, A. D. 1924, the said cated bankrupt and that the first the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1922.

The same advantage of the court.

The day of March, A. D. 1922.

The same advantage of the same and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville and obtained about \$1,500 the control of the court.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footville.

The complaint states that Rose and lot in Footvill

### Old Dutch Coffee

alwaya pleases and

ROSELEAF JAP. TEA is the finest at any price.

Dedrick Bros.

#### annamanamanamanaman **CARR'S**

**CASH and CARRY GROCERY** CARR'S EXTRA FINE COFFEE

Tote the Basket Cash is King Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

35c Per Lb.

or st church held a "Parents' Night" Priday, evening in connection with the awarding of the pennants to the fellows who made the required number of points during the past few months. An interesting program was given. E. G. Townsend gave his view point of the Live Wire club-from the angle of the leader; Everett Richter as a member of a group, Harry Austin as a father, and Mrs., Newell as a mother.

It was good stuff to hear how first the way of the boys gave orations, taking as their subjects some of the pennants.

It was good stuff to hear how first the tests. Three persons picked from the audience acted as judges in the contest. There was also an exhibit of useful articles made by the boys which showed much thought, care, and ability on the part of the fellows. Mr. Preston was also present and gave a word of encouragement. J. E. Jolly provided the music and led the singing. The pennants were awarded by the different group leaders to their boys.

The Carrespondent of their pennants were awarded by the different group leaders to their boys.

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

**That** 

New

**Process** 

Insurance men who know

will tell you what effect it has on your insurance. It may nullify your policies.

**INVESTIGATE-**

Then Insure

ance Company will point

out the many dangers which when disregarded would cause loss of money

"Over Renbergs"

31 W. Milwaukee St.

and property.

Bell 1003.

Fire Prevention experts of the Hartford Fire Insur-

40c, 50c and 60c.

the different group leaders to their boys.

The Congregational groups, the Pioneers and Badgers, are to meet at the church on Thursday night, at which time the Live Wire awards will be made. Invitations have also been sent to the dads. The committee in charge is composed of Charles Hawn, Charles Large, Rev. F. J. Scribner, Frederick Hysiop, and S. H. Paul.

The Presbyterian Live Wire boys are to receive their awards on Sunday evening at the church as a part of the Fellowship service. Frank Hoit and P. H. Korst have the program in charge. E.A.Roesling On Monday night, after the regular leaders' meeting at the Y. Mr. C. A. the High Pilers, Shooting Stars, and Glants will hold a joint get-together, Contests are being arranged between

SING AT "Y" SUNDAY An attraction at the community chorus rehearsal at the X li C. A. at 3 p. m. Sunday for "Stabat Mater" will be the appearance of Miss Betty us practice will follow Miss Jenny's program. The public is invited.

### JAPAN TEA STAR Cash and Carry

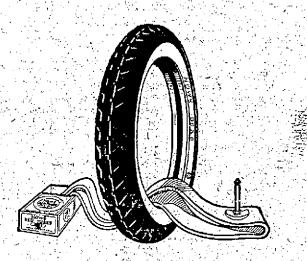
CASH BEATS CREDIT 18 Lbs. Best Granulated

Sugar ....... \$1.00 Lbs. Monarch Coffee 86c Maple Leaf Butter, lb. . . 37c 

Ed. F. Gallagher

DON'T BUY A TIRE UNTIL YOU KNOW





When your dealer talks tires and tubes-you tell him

Auto Sales & Accessory Station

WM. F. MARSCHE, Prop. Janesville, Wis.

# RUGGLES



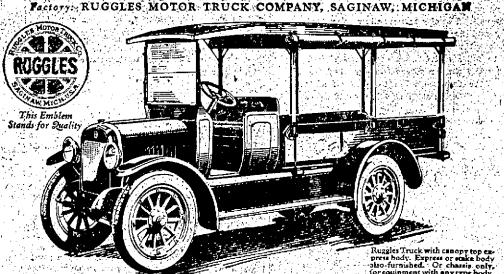


#### The One-Ton

Never has the world seen such truck value. Price below even the pre-war levels—quality that creates a new class in truck design. The first to embody real beauty in a motor truck. And beneath this unique advantage lies mechanical design that means service, strength, power. A real truck, not a revamped pleasure car chassis. Heavy rear axle, powerful engine, deep springs, sturdy chassis-these

merely hint the splendid features that make Ruggles inimitable quality. Mechanical perfection and price based on quantity production, combine to make the Ruggles The World's Greatest Truck Value

## PARK STREET GARAGE—BELL 455



### The Janesville Gazette

202-204 K. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter. Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION HATES.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.30 per year.
By mall in Rock, Walworth, Jetterson, Green and ann countles:
3 months
5 months
12 months Dano counties:

3 months

6 months

12 months

12 months

13 months

14 months

15 months

15 mill in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance, In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighin zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of, all nows dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they ro nows. The following items are chargeable at h rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of ry kind where a charge is made to the public.

#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive crough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022. Bend every energy to Inish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to piace a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and, efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10.000 for this purpose and it should not be used for my other. Finish the city and xoling plans.

Bemorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE DOCTRINE FOR INDUSTRIAL SUCCESS

Instead of the old method of placing a worker where he can do the most for the least wage the new system in the industrial life of the world will recognize this fact; that every worker must be "placed in the position where he has a chance to make the most of himself." This declaration to the Women's History Class in Janesville Friday night and the accompanying analysis of the need for a continuing education in the individual industrial worker and a consequent promotion in first statement of the new educational division of human engineering which has as a definite object the removal of those mere mechanical motions where a person is as good when he starts on a job as when he has worked ten years, and substitutes for it a recognition of advancement through vocational education.

Dr. Scott's idea is to change the motivationthe incentive for the worker as well as the idea the employer holds concerning that incentivefrom a daily measure of wage to one that is reached by upward steps to greater service and an education that never ends These are somewhat idealistic and have great obstacles in the ploye on the other, will take a long time to put in force. There must however come a time when Pocognition of the value of education in a shop Bicognition of the value of education in a shop way ou see, the whole thing is very simple, or factory not book learning of course, but the she explained to her tenant, "The people who betterment of the man in this job, shall be recognized. It opens a wide need for discussion and the adoption of methods of fitting men to jobs-a branch of industrial service heretofore overlooked almst entirely, is first of prime necessity.

Some people are born rich, others have riches thrust upon them by relatives and others lose their riches in bucket shops or buy bootleg whis-

#### DEFINITENESS BACKING IN GENERAL CHARTER.

It must not be overlooked that no matter how efficient a man may be as the chief executive under the reneral charter law, no matter how ambitious he may be to render the highest service, no matter how many ideals he may have and hope to attain in city government, he is handleapped from the start by the rules and regulations laid down, or entirely omitted in the fundamental law of the state made for the municipalities. It would seem to have been a simple thing to have written a charter that would have made it possible for a government under a state charter, general in its nature, as easily possible to fix responsibility as it has in the simple and plain law adopted in

1919 providing for the city manager form, subject with which to deal at the same time as has the city manager law. That law recognizes a city as a unit-not cut up into geographical sections for administrative purposes but only with But this is business. If we didn't buy, someone those divisions made for quickly and easily registering elections. Ninety per cent or more of all legislation in Janesville is of interest to all the people. Therefore the city should be viewed We show them for the first time in their lives as a unit. The city manager law so recognizes the city and fixes responsibility in an executive department where there can be no question raised ple come to them in the evening, or else there is as to miles and bounds of official rights. It at the same time removes the dual legislative and executive function from the council and makes them legislators with certain positive and defin-

ite responsibilities. An executive who has been handicapped constantly by lack of clarity in the charter law to knowledging it, they place themselves beyond the definitely determine where the executive power begins and ends as it does, must certainly appreciate a law that makes that responsibility corn could not be reached through the postal regclear and the determination of any action plain ulations, because it was merely suggesting fraud and unquestioned leaving nothing to guess-

Daily news item: - Another brokerage firm gone to the wall."

Margot, Asquith says the rich are dying in America from too much bootlegger and she wants to save them by repealing prohibition laws. Margot is exercising a mistaken philanthropy.

Dr. Steinmetz may never succeed in making

political lightning.

#### BARGAIN LOVING NEW YORK

New York .- New Yorkers will buy almost any thing, be it ever so worthless, if they are only made to believe that they are getting a bargain. made to believe that they are getting a bang and the brink, This well-known human weakness accounts for His glass was illied up to the brink, This well-known human weakness accounts for His glass was illied up to the brink, But still he kept on pouring more the large number of prosperous second-hand Until it ran about the floor. the large number of prosperous second-hand shops throughout the city, and for the existence of a wide-spread, unique business which actually sells new goods under the misleading rep-

resentation that they are worn or damaged. iwellings whose first floors are given over to the display of furniture, yet from the outside you would never guess that the residents were furni-ture dealers. There is no sign, printed or otherwise, indicating that such is the case. The business is carried on privately with customers who nees reached through small and inconspicuous Enough to cut, good cicines to wear; advartisements in the newspapers.

Life's glass holds this—of friends a few advertisements in the newspapers.

advertisements usually read like this: "Going South; must sacrifice lovely walnut bedroom set." Or, "Am giving up my town house; will sell furnulture at lowest reasonable prices." Again it is a "Lady going to California will sell mahogany furniture cheap. Sometimes it is not furniture that is offered for sale, but clothes in which case the advertisements. What was delight becomes disgust; announce the offer of an actress wardrobe for announce the offer of an actress' wardrobe for sale, or the fronts and furs of a presumably wealthy woman who for reasons given is willing to sacrifice her personal belongings. There is one man in the neighborhood of Columbia University moreover, who has been on the eve of de-

posing of his library of rare books for the past year and a half. As a matter of fact, however, none of these gentlemen and ladies has any intention of leavng town. They are making entirely too much money precisely where they are. They have the public rushing to their doors and buying goods as fast as they can be supplied. One man who lived in an apartment above one of these private furniture establishments for several months, says that the dealer, who was a woman, often sold fifteen hundred dollars worth of furniture in a day.

parture and hence under the necessity of dis-

This woman, according to his account, was a vidow who, at the age of thirty-five had been left with several children, to support on the small proceeds of an insurance policy. She had never been trained for any kind of work, and she had not the slightest idea how she and her family were going to survive. Fortunately for her, however, a business friend of her late husband had some ideas on the subject. He was an antique in an able address by President Walter Dill Scott dealer, and he told her that often in attending auction sales of large estates he had an oppor-tunity to secure a lot of good but hopelessly modern furniture at a very low price. He could not use such stuff himself, he said, but he believed that it could be handled at a handsome wage earning capacity and in position was the profit by a private individual. At any rate, he suggested that she buy a few pieces at a sale that was to take place soon; advertise them as a private householder and see how the public respond-

The widow followed his advice and was amazed at the results. She not only sold the furniture she bought at the sale, but some of her own furniture as well. On this first transaction she made \$800. After that, she attended sales regularly and also started visiting the large wholesale, houses and buying up odd lots of portieres and tapestries at low prices. She disposed of these at such a large profit that a new idea occurred to her. "Why not" she thought, "buy directly from the big furniture factories?" Her business was growing so rapidly that she could no longer take the time to attend auction sales in distant parts of the city, and furthermore, she had observed present wage system as practiced, and with the that the new, unblemished portiers, described employer on one side and the organized em- as "slightly used had sold to much better advantage than the really damaged furniture that came from the auction rooms.

> come to buy these factory goods expect to find litter them considerably damaged. Any durniture which has been used at all generally is. When they find the things in perfect condition, they are taken by surprise and are easily convinced that they are getting a great bargain. In one week I sold three Queen Anne desks—each desk for ten dollars more than it would have cost in a certain large department store."

Taking advantage of the public in this way s, indeed, so very easy and profitable that there re now concerns who are willing to supply mer chandise, on a credit basis, to private individuals who will agree to advertise and sell it. One of these concerns recently advertised for "home

chandise, on a credit bass, to protest and sell it. One of these concerns recently advertised for "home workers" who were later circularized in the following frank manner:

"If a man puts an ad in the paper like those we mention above, and the people rush to his house and buy him out just because they believe, or furnishings, and they think they are getting a workerful barries, and they think they are getting a liqu a big, bank adcount, because he knows how to take advantage, of the form of the first reach of the following to advertise like that right along and buying to advertise like that right along and buying to a planing as those is really as the proposed of the continuous and they think they are getting a liqu a big, bank adcount, because he knows how to take advantage, of the police of the police

rupticoncerns, from estates which are being settled, from the biggest jobbers in the country. What we buy we buy at such ridiculously low prices that you would not believe it. We have bug and any would not believe it. We have the big auction houses of New York at such low prices that the owner of the goods who was forced to sell because he needed the cash, and the proper sort of stationery, and any swindler can set up in business with the certainty of customers who believe that profits of 100 per cent are the usual thing. Blue sky forced to sell because he needed the cash, and swhigher these swindlers and make possible their prosecution, but be they ever so stringent, they fall utterly to cope with the fact that one is born every minute. Minneapolis Tribune. There has been no law on the statute books bought goods under the hammer in some of which is more clear and yet has so large a the big auction houses of New York at such cise would. This merchandise we ship to our clients who advertise in their daily papers just as we advise them. We coach them. We train We practically lead them by the hand. how to make hig money in a smart way, and, what is more, they do no have to give up their employment, because they can either have peoalways some one at home during the day to take care of them.'

> This is only a part of the letter, but it is enough to show that the men who wrote it are wholly aware that they are urging the perpetration of a fraud. But by their very impudence in thus acreach of the law. At the United States district attorney's office, to which a copy of the letter was recently submitted, it was asserted that the conto others and was perfectly candid concerning its

tiations with it could not possibly be deceived as to the unscrupulousness of its character.

But how is this to be brought about? The newspapers cannot investigate the character and real intentions of every person who places a small thirty cent ad in their columns. In some cases where the same kind of ads are printed by the same person for a considerable length of time, it same person for a considerable length of time, it s true, their suspicions may become aroused and in some New York dailles such ads have been carefully marked with the title "Dealers," yet

the chances of discovery are obviously slight. As for the public, it has seldom any reason to complain, because it does not know it has been deceived. The people who are taken it by schemes of this kind rarely discover their own If there had been a doubt about the election of gullibility. They are the same people who buy Senator Lodge it was settled when James M. Cox declared he would go to the Bay State and make vailing in the stores, and who buy oil wells in the spaces against blm. Gobi Desert. New York is full of them.

#### JUST FOLKS

He had more wine than he could drink

It stained the table and it took lly sells new goods under the mislending rep-escutition that they are worn or damaged. And what had been a mansion fine. On the west side there are numerous private Was tainted with the smell of wine.

Life's but a glass for us to fill. Poured to excess, the contents spill; in moderation men are glad— Too much of anything is bad.

There is a realm where all is fair, Some pleasure, and some work to do.

But who would fill the glass with joy, The charm of laughter would destroy; And who keeps piling up his gold, Soon find his treasure base and cold

When love descends to vulgar lust, Good Judgment bids a man to stop.

Life gives so much, to seek for more But spills the treasures on the floor, And he is wisest of our guild Who knows just when his glass is filled.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOUTTON.

dancing lessons. I have no piano and I the room, once the tyrant has dancing lessons. I have no halo and a land and solemnly escorted to his do give three square meals, a real hed and fair couch, and let him whoop it up to his wages. If any man who knows a cow from a heart's content. talking maddine and can hear an alarm clock! and get up at 5 o'clock wants the job Fil agree ing and grand grashing of teeth, but assert not to treat him like one of the family but a yourself. The second night repeat the perplace. Intervale roud.—Advertisement in the formance, shating no jot or tittle. No Rome (Kan.) Recorder.

"Good Times Lie Just Ahead of Us."-- Head Let us hope they don't lie too inuch.

They say it is unlucky to postpone a weddlag. But not if you keep on doing it.

\* \* \* \* A home may be musical and still not have hominy for breakfast.

#### Who's Who Today

SENATOR C. E. TOWNSEND. Senator Charles Elroy Townsend of Michi-



gan is incing what may turn out to be the oliterest fight in his long political carrier.

Political abservers say
that it will come when he
seeks re-election to the U.
S. senate this fall. Townsend was one Senator Truman H. New-berry's strongest supporters in the long light which pre-ceded the seating of Michceded the seating of Mish-igan's junior schator and political enemies are ex-pected to attempt to capi-ralize his defense of New-berry to encompass his de-feat in the coming cam-nature.

paign.
When the fight on Newberry was the thickest Townsend's stand toward SEN. TOWNSEND: his collegue never waver, ed. Democratic leaders already are preparing to carry their fight to the fanous million dollar campaign.

Townsend has been active in Wolverine poltives for more than twenty-five years. He served four consecutive terms in congress. He was nominated for U. S. senator at the primaries of September 7, 1910, and elected by the Michigan legislature the following January. He was re-elected in 1916.

Townsend was born in Concord, Jackson county on August 15, 1850, and was admitted to the Jackson county bar to practice law in

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A. Wood alcohol works on the blood yessels, causing hemorrhages. The tiny arteries of the refins of the eye are often ruptured, causing loss of sight.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 11, 1822—When the local W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. was organized some months ago, it was thought that the rooms in the old Bennett block would, be large enough but at the meeting last night, it was decided that larger quarters are needed, as the rembership has increased beyond all expectation. It is predicted that it will soon be the second largest company in the state.

THIRTY YEARS YAGO

March 11, 1392—Professor Cooley, superintendent of schools has made some changes in the studies. In the eighth grade, reading and spelting have been dropped and algebra, the constitution and bookkeeping have been inaugurated in their place. In this way, students will be led to higher education more easily, he believes.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### TEN YEARS AGO:

March 11: 1912—England, Germany and the United States are facing serious trouble with their coal miners, and a world-wide strike seems emminent. The case of England is the worst of the three.—Three men were up in court to-day for drunkenness. They all went to jail; un-ble to pay their, fines. able to pay their fines.

THE LORD IS GOOD Ortasic and see that the Lord i good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. - Psalm 34: 8.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HE BOSS IN THIS CASE

Once in a while a man is right in joy natural sleep. No rocking croonan argument with his general man-ager. Here is such a case: taxation upon the mother's time, strength or rest, a child has been bred into any

such wrong habit by the misguided pampering of mother, grandmother or

nurse, the best way is to break the

Answer—Pince a screen of un-pleached muslin in the window, the size of the lower sash. This will ad-nit fresh air yet you will notice no

Dr. Brody will answer all slan-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, fusette.

##X##X##X##X##X###

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1022

Jupiter rules strongly in the morn-

ogy. Saturn and Mercury are ad-

Trade and commerce should benefit

greatly from this rule of the stars which stimulates confidence in business enterprises of every sort.

Conflict between mazing new ideas in the manner of conducting large enterprises and old established polynomials.

icles will be numerous in the coming

Monopolistic tendencies will be evi-

dent in many lines of industry and will be fought by reformers. Newspapers and magazines are to

turn public attention upon the exer-

cise of financial dictatorship in more than one great enterprise. Business and politics are to be

united in ways that are clever, if the

sters are read aright.

This is not a lucky day for making agreements that must be signed.

succeed if they avoid changes or unwise affiliations.

Children born on this day are likely to be kind and generous but not form of responsibility. They should be trained to be exact and systematic.

(Copyright, 1931, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

epresenting about \$70,000,000 in-

vested capital. About 8,000,000 hors.

2,500,000 cattle, and 6,000,000 sheep

are received and slaughtered there annually.

Ale Marlin

Some sort of bad news affecting

this day, according to astrol-

draft. Inballag Lead.

"My Dear Doctor: Will you please help me settle an argument in our family. I have a grandson just about two years of age, and at bedtime there is invariably a storm. The moment he is put in bed e rebels. I say put him in bed and het him cry till he falls asleep. But the mother's heart says no, that would be cruel—can't bear to hear the boy Others say rock him to sleep cry. Others say rock him to steep. Still others say make him understand he must do as he is told to do when putting him to bed.

Please tell me whether crying for half an hour would be likely to hurt the child. I recall quite clearly an experience of the same kind 30 years ago when I led my wife from the room, firmly but gently, and left the child to cry it out. This painful performance was staged for three sucformance was staged for three sun-cessive nights. After that we had no more trouble. But now that friend wife is a grandmother—well, she agrees with the child's mother and declares it would be cruel. What would you advise in the best interest of all concerned? Very truly yours, "M. D. G."

. I should, advise that you take on one arm, HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

gently, and the baby's mother on the other arm, gently but firmly, and lead want a man to work on my farm. I don't them positively but irrevocably from

The first night there will be wall-

formance, abating no jot or title. No harm can come to the baby from crying to beat the mand for an hour. The third night, if necessary, walta the ladies again out of the room un-til peace and quiet descend upon your unhappy domicile. It will descend, ill right.

draft.

Inbulleg Lead.

I am a stereotyper, casting plates about five hours a day and trimming the rest of the time. The metal contains considerable lead. The fumes, according to some people., shorten a man's life, but I put that down for bunk. I have been at it two years and I see no iil effects. Not long ago one of the mem was solzed with cramps of the stomach and bowels and a stoppage which. I understand, was due to lead poisoning. He had a second scirure within a year, then he quit the trade. I know he took a cathartic every night while he was stereotyping. The lend is fused at from 450 to 600 degrees F. What precautions may I take? (S. E. A.):

Answer—The most essential safety precaution is an installation of carbonic lead poisoning, and this applies even in painting and similar trades where lead dust may be hated and swallowed. Any one in an occupation involving exposure to lead should be very particular about washling the hands before eating anything; should avoid chewing anything while at work; avoid smoking while at work; avoid smoking while at work; never eat in the shop.

Dr. Brody will newer all sign-Then when all is serene and the general manager begins to relax a bit in her frigid attitude avail your-

cif of the rare pleasure of saying—
I told you so.
The best way to avoid all this fussand trouble about getting a youngs-ter to sleep at night, whatever the child's age, is by not training the child into such a bad habit in the first place. At the proper bedtime a baby should be undressed, bathed, powdered, put in his nighty, fed and tucked into bed. Then mother, grandmother and everybody should fade right away and leave the baby to en-

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer, to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and helefty and enclose two cents in stanups for return postage. Give full nome and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

O. Can a United States getired so

dier, reside in Old Mexico and still draw his pension from the United States government? W. G.

A. The pension bureau says that a pensioner can reside in a foreign country and continue to draw his pension. Notice of change of address

pensions, pension bureau, Washing-

Q. Why does wood alcohol poison

I. M. C.

A. Wood alcohol works on the

phabets except the Old German, or

Runic, in which it comes fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the thir-

Q. How large are the Chicago stockyards? J. F. S. A. The Chicago stockyards are the largest of their kind in the world, em-bracing some 500 acres of ground and

For Using Canned Goods

Here is a handsome booklet containing over 43 solld pages of new recipes that tell the housewife how to serve canned foods more attractively.

These original recipes are so fine that they are being used by teach-ers in many or the leading schools of domestic science.

In the back of the book there's a complete index listing in alphabetical order 27 different kinds of soups, and enumerating a total of 216 recipes, including everything from apple dumplings to white sauce.

It has been said that any weman who gets this book of recipes will wear it out from use—and when she does she can have a new one. No charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville, Daily, Gazette Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Recipes for Canned Foods."

Original Recipes

so often result in blindness

#### HEALTH CONFERENCE AND SCHOOL CLINIC

Milton-A health conference and Millon-A health conference and clinic for children under hool age will be held in the Milton graded school Monday by Dr. Blanche W. Horner of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health. No treatment will be given, but mothers will be of-fered practical advice on hygiene and informed whether or not their chil-dren are suffering from physical de-

Dr. Horner will spend the following day, Tuesday, in Janesville, and from there will go to Sharon, Elkhorn, Je!ferson, Kohler, West Bend, Hartford, Alma, Chippowa Falls and Eau Claire, staying one day in each place. Her last clinic was in Monroe, where the spent Tuesday examining small chil-dren and conferring with their moth-

Mudrid-General Berenguer, ish high commissioner in Morocco, esigned.-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Learning Hydicac.

What do you think of mothers who wheel their bables out these raw days with the carriage tops down and the hables' faces uncovered? (Mrs. C. R.).

Answer—Mothers are gradually acquiring good some. Bables are heatthler and more likely to survive than they were 30. years ago. Too many bables have been coddled to death. I congratulate the bables of the mothers you refer to.

The Stenegrapher's Back.

I am a stenegrapher and my desk is Chicago-Hilnols coal operators in a letter to President Farrington the Illinois mine workers asked i mediate acceptance or rejection their proposal to negotiate a new The Stenographer's Rack.

I am a stenographer and my desk is situated so that my back is 2 feet from a window. A man about fifteen feet from the window insists on having this window open much of the time for ventilation and I am chilled by the draft blowing on my back, I appreciate that he is entitled to fresh air, but at the same time.\* \* (R. A.

vage scale.
London-Mohandas K. Gandai, Indian non-cooperationist leader, was arrested, the Indian office announced.

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P.R. STEAMERS ROUND THE WORLD Superb 85 "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
18481 Gross Tone, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up
lacinding Hotals, Feen, Drives, Geides, etc. Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3

**MEDITERRANEAN** 

Samphous S3 "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chertered
65 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up.
Including Hotels, Feez, Drives, Guidec, etc.,
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europs atop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Europs and Passion Play Parties, 1980 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

WOODMEN TO BELOIT Members of Janesville camp, Modern Woodmen of America, have been invited to attend a banquet invited to attend a banquet and booster meeting at Beloit, Monday night, the banner session of 1922. Those expecting to attend are asked to notify Carl F. Brockhaus.



#### WALKING SEEMS TO BE GOING OUT OF FASHION!

There are more and more automobiles on the streets, and it looks as if walking had gone out of style. But those people who still have to "hoof-it" will appreciate my modern shoe reairing service.

pairing service.
Two got the most modern shoe repairing machinery in my shop, so that I am able to do first class work quickly and efficiently. ficiently.

My prices are extremely low. A. D. FOSTER & SONS 222 W. Milw. St

#### THE BEST RESTAURANT

in town. Here's where you'll get the best things to eat at most reasonable prices. We enjoy seeing and feeding young couples married or single. All get the same courteous and attentive service. You can eat where it's quiet or near the music.



#### NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Opposite the Northwestern Depot. The second of th

## A Trouble

and getting away from doubtful adjustments and questionable mileage.

## YOU ARE DEAD SURE of 10,000 Miles

Rim Cut, Stone Bruise or Blow Out means with us a defective tire and no fault of yours. Start Right and you will Stay Right. Let us equip your car.

## F. E. WEIRICK

211 E. Milwaukee St.

Roesling and Whitmore, Cor. Pleasant & Franklin St.

### Trustworthy Reputation



Our reputation for trustworthy, efficient service, is your reason for having entire CONFIDENCE in US.

As soon as we receive your 'phone call, at any hour of the day or night, we will assume all responsibility, attending to all the trying details beyond our expected services.

#### LYNN A. WHALEY FUNERAL SERVICE





rom her niece, t'day, who's in Cali forny, anyin'. "I'll be home murde after next." What's become feller that used it chew the his mustache?

## **Proof Tire** Scores of car owners are installing Hydro Toron Tires

By EDWINA

By Wheelan

By WADSWORTH CAMP

home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses, all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she ridea. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her, is he drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. Ho seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Eailly, a tutor, goes to Princeton, meets her several times, each time scenningly widering the broach between them. But he continues in the determination, he continues in the determination, gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college sective a ligh social position. But Sylvia will flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scounder to make a success, and in college section and at her homo meets her friend sylvia, which is embarrassing, George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college section and at her homo meets her friend sylvia would rever let him to limb. Then, glanding the did to go back to the little house, high each of the quick woman, he squared his shoulders. Suppose Wandel had been reight woman, he squared his shoulders. Suppose Wandel had been right. Here was a test. At any rate, the war was a pretty large and black background for so tiny a high light. Here was a test. At any rate, the war was a pretty large and black background for so tiny a high light. Here was a test. At any rate, the war was a pretty large and black background for so tiny a high light. Here was a test. At any rate, the war was a pretty large and black background for so tiny a high light. Here was a pretty large and black background for so tiny a high light. Were say for him to talk while he exercised, and perhaps she understood that:

Even before the clean white building should

Sylvia before salling to ngite over the seas.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Lambert didn't warn him, so he didn't expect to find Dairymple enjoying the early spring graces of Oakmont. He managed the moment of meeting, however, without disclosing anything. Dairymple, for the time, was quite unimportant. It was Sylvia who undoubtedly nursed a sort of horrer of what he had ventured to do and say at Upton. Everyone else was outside as if making a special effort to well-come, him. Where was sho?

He researted the worshipful attentions of the servants.

tions of the servants. tions of the servants.

"I'm quite capable of managing myself," he said, as he motioned them
aside and lowered himself from the

automobile.
He disliked old Planter's heartiness. although he could see the physical offort it cost, for the once threatening eyes were nearly dark; and the big shoulders stooped forward as if in a constant effort to escape a pursuing pain; and the voice, which talked about heroes and the country's debt and the Tlanters, debt, quavered and once or twice broke altogether, then ground doubtfully ahead in an effort to recover the propelling thought.

Mrs. Plunter, at least, spared him any sentimental gratitude. She war rather, grayer and had in ner face some unremembered lines, but those were the only changes George could detect. As far as her manner went this greeting might have followed the farewell at Upton after only a day or the propelling thought.

Dinner Stories

so.
"I hope your wound isn't very pain-

ful."

"My limping," he answered, "is simply bad habit. I'm overcoming it."

"That's nice. Then you'll be about to play pole again."

play pole again!".

"I should hope so, as long as ponies have four good legs."

He wished other people could be like her, so unobtrusively, unannoy-lingly primoval.

As he entered the half he saw Sylvie without yearing land he caught.

As he entered the hall he saw Sylvia without warning. Yand he caught his breath and watched her as she came slowly down the stairs. He tried to realize that this was that coveted moment he had so frequently fancied the war would deny him—the moment that brought him face to face, with Sylvia again, to witness her entity to desire to break it down, to want her more than he had ever done. She came straight to him, but eyen in the presence of the others she presence of the others she in the presence of the others she didn't offer her hand and all she said

I was quite sure you would come

back."
"You knew I had to," he laughed,
"Then he sharpened his cars, for she
was telling her brother something
about Betty's having telephoned she was driving over to take Lambert, Darrymple, and herself to Princeton. No. The war had changed her less then any one George had seen. She was as beautiful, as unforgiving, as intolerant; and he guessed it was she

and not Betty who had made the al-rangement which would take her away from him, "George with come to," Lambert be-

gan.
"Afraid I'm not up to it," George asked:
Mr. Sny

"Atraid I'm not up to it, George refused, dryly."

At Betty's wedding, however, she would have to be with him, for it developed during this nervous chatter that they would share the honours of the bridal party.

So, helplessly, he had to watch her would for a women the felt will be

go, and for a moment he felt as if he had had a strong tonic, for she alone had been able to give him an impressich that the world hadn't altered much, after all.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the hours following. He was at first resentful that Mrs. Planter should accompany him on the painful walk the doctors had ordered him. like old planter, to take daily. He had want-plant and see page of the job acts

them"

It was the woman at the tub curlously, enough, who seemed trying to tell him, trying to warn him to keep his mouth shut. Then the house was visible between the trees. He raised his stick.

"I wante to see it again," he said, default: "hecause I was born there.

deflantly, "because I was born there. She paused and stared with him, without saying anything, without any change of expression. After a time

A certain theatrical company, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town-That night, though there was no general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand-clapping to arouse the dejected spirits of the actors.

The leading man stepped to the The leading man stepped to the footlights after the first net and



foundly. Still the clappin When he went behind th scenes he saw an Irish stagehan Well, what do you think of that?" usked the actor, throwing, out his

chest.
"What d'ye mean?"
"What, the hand-clappins ; out there."
Why, the hand-clappins ;

"D'ye call that applause? Why that's the audience killin mos-

No matter how little her hisband carned. Mrs. MacPherson always found a way to make ooth ends meet.

When she spent unlike other women, she spent wisely. Strolling the the greecy she asked: "How much are eggs today,

Mr. Snyder?"
"Sixty cents a dozen—and 20 cents "Very well, crack me a few dozen." A Bradstreet man was taking a

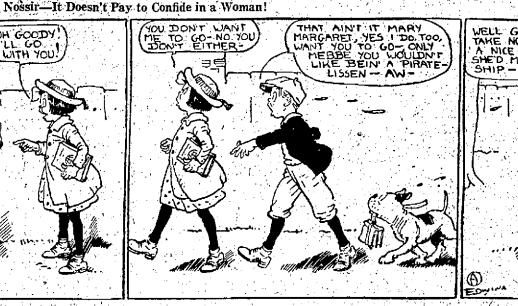
Smith Center, man's financial state-ment the other day, says the Pioneer and the inquirer asked. "Owo any a

the banks?"
"No. dammit, they won't I replied the local man, flercely: dammit, they won't let me!

#### "CAP" STUBBS







WELL GEE WHIZ! I CAN'T TAKE NO GURL ALONG!!!! 'A NICE LOT OF TROUBLE SHE'D MAKE ON A PIRATE SHIP - GEE!!

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered D. S. Patents Office.)

SWEATER CITY, N.J. JOHN J. PAVEMENT AND WIFE , WHO ARE WALKING AROUND THE WORLD WITH THER LITTLE SON AND DOG THEY HAVE ALREADY BEEN THROUGH BROOKLYN AND HOBOKEN AND EXPECT TO GO EVEN FARTHER



COWLICK, TEXAS $^{\lambda}$ THOUSANDS OF TOR A SHORT

OLD STEERS ARE SHIPPED FROM THE CHICAGO STOCKYAROS VACATION ON THE LOVÉLY PLAINS of sar sasparua COUNTY ----



PICK-UPS of the DAY DO YOU LIKE CORN ON THE COB ? WELL I LIKE IT ON THE HIP BETTER !! NEWEL (MART) POST

Making It Unamimous

MIVAMEE FLA LARGEST SALT-WATER SYCKER BYER CAUGHT IS CAPTURED BY EARL F. SINKER OF EAST MIMPOD, KY. FROM TIP TO TOE IT

MEASURES OVER 400 LLBS THE BIG

SUCKER 13, ON THE

HE WORLD

aefore you

HEFENPLUTZ, BUL. MINI STERS FROM SEVEN SEPARATE MONARCHIES WELCOME THE RETURN OF GEN. WIFFENPOOF FROM A VISIT TO THE ROYAL AQUARIUM

BEFORE RETURNING -



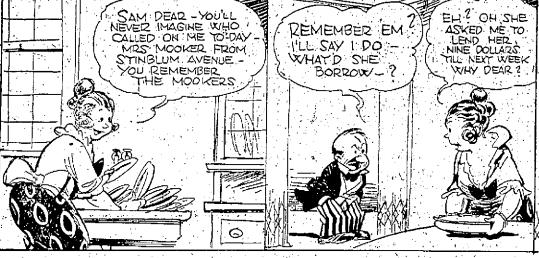
DAREDEVL THRILLS THOUSANDS HOKUMO, IND. WILMOT WINK! READING A LOCAL PAPER, ENTERS A SPEEDING AUTO FROM AN AIROPLANE GOING AT THE RATE

AND



A NIMARO 20101 CARTOON THE INCOME THINKER 12. \*10.000

#### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



JUSY THE YOU GAVE T TO HER O'COURSE HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU A THOUSAND TIMES. LOANED IT TO HER DEAR THEY OWE EVERYBODY MOOF SIHT UI HAVEN'T I-?

FIGURED IF HER CREDIT WAS THAT GOOD -IT WOULD BE ALMOST AN INSULT ON MY PART TO REFUSE HER T-420

Gas Buggies-It may not be so bad in the next world.

Cpyright, 1920, by New Era Features,

THIS CAR IS ABSOLUTELY

NOTE HOW HANDY ITS NOTICE THE LINES -THERE ISN'T A FINER COUNTRY - AND IT'S WELL BUILT BESIDES NO DINKY LITTE TROUBLES TO BOTHER

BUILT THERE - AND 115 CERTAINLY FEELS EASY

TROUBLE PROOF - YOU'LL NEVER BE DELAYED BY MINOR LITTLE THINGS-ID LIKE THE CAR IS BUILT TO LAST - BETTER TO SEE LET ME PUT YOU A LITTLE DOWN FOR - AN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



THE DEMONSTRATIONS TRYING TO FIX THAT MOTOR KNOCK

## CHATS by Edna Kent



There are several old beauty formulas which are made from one of the most valuable fruits we know of—the lemon, fand there are several new formulas as well in which the beauty seeker will be interested.

which I have frequently seen on sate in fancy jars at extremely high prices. To make this take several lemons achieve out the fulce, then grind up the pulp, rind and seeds as fine as you can possibly grind them. Strain this through a coarse sieve and uso daily on the skin as a bleach. If your skin is so sensitive that this irritates rub with cold cream first, then neally the lamen. then apply the lemon.

Here is another formula for a dainty lemon lotion which is executed for the treatment of freckles:

Lemon juice ...... dyachms Hot water ... 10 ounces Borax ... 2 drachms Red rose petals ... 1 ounce

treatment for malaria is to take one the pulp, rind and seeds, add to a quart of water and boil until the silly monkey and instead of carrying The first is a bleaching lotion liquid is reduced to a pint. This is merely the trunk, Silky was carrying thich I have called Lemon Squash, taken daily in connection with the limits head too.

taken daily in connection with the usual quinine treatment.

L. H.—From your description it shows that your skin is very dry and all the tissues of your face and throut need to built up again, through a nourishing cream. This should be a daily treatment followed by an ice rub or dashes or very sold water to close the pores. As astringent, used once each week, will also help to restore the skin to firmness.

Tim's head too.

"You are rested by this time," said Tinker. Come on take the trunk and tet us be going or we will never get to the place where the doctor lives, think I see something on the daily treatment followed by an ice rub or dashes or very sold water to close the pores. As astringent, used once the doctor's place, and shouldered the trunk and they started away toward the hillside. Tim knew

he oily condition which you describe. There was something youder, on the This treatment is intended to keep hillside, but now it had gone into light hair from turning dark as it hiding. Tim knew that the Jungle counteracts the tendency to ollines, was full of creatures of every kind. The only time it should be avoided is and this sight might have been the

inker Bob' by Carlysle H. Holcomb A SHAGGY HEAD AND AN OPEN MOUTH

This is a heavy trunk." said Sliky, to see if he could determine where the the monkey, to "Tinker Bob. "I don't creature had gone. They were soon see how in the world Tim ever carries on the spot where he had been seen it all the time. I'll have to stop and the first time. rost a bit."
They stopped to rest, or rather to give Silky a rest. "So you are tired are you?" asked Tim as Silky let his

trunk to the ground. "If my trunk was all right I would ask no one to carry it. I'd carry it myself." Sliky shook his head. He didn't see the use of having such a trunk anyway. "You must have your trunk thing I ever tried to early." Sliky didn't know it, but Tim was resting his head also on the shoulder of the state of the state of the state of the shoulder of the state o

the skin to firmness.

Mobble G.—Lemon juice and baking that the doctor would not be found, sode will not injure the hair, especially when there is a tendency to want 'Silky to become discouraged. There was something yonder on the "So you are tired are your" maked I in open and he was coming toward, them byeakfast or lunch.

Suggestions of the displayment of the Jungle of the Ju The only time it should be avoided is and this sight might have been the when the hair is brittle because of passing of any one of the jungle folks the water, add the rose pecals, let all steep for an hour, strain through of water, which were be with the last the best cloth. After 24 hours decans the clear part and add one ounce of giverine.

If it was the Jungle doctor Tinke

was anxious to see him. "If it was

"So you are tired are you!" naked Tim

HOUSEHOLD HINTS MENC HINT Brenkfast,

cananas. Cornmeal Mush. Coffee.
Luncheon.

Bananas.

Sandwiches Baked Apples.
Cake. Dianer.
Baked Meat Croquettes or Meat Fic.
Baked Potatoes.

Baked Carrots with Cream Sauce. Apple and Raisin Salad.

Bran, Rolls.

Apricot Fluit with Custard Sauce.

TODAY'S RECIPES Beet Groquettes One pound finely chopped, beef (cut to order and then ground); two cups white thick sauce, well seasoned with sait, pepper and grated onion, one cup bread crumbs. ok the meat in the sauce until done. then turn mixture out into a flar greased pan to cool. Shape into cro-quettes roll in bread crumbs and

hake to a crisp brown, . . . Apple and Rossin Saind—Three cups dried apples, one cup cut raisins, one fourth cup lemon futice. Lettuce: Wash and dry, raisins. Cut raisins and add apples to which lemon futice has been added. Mix and serve on shredded lettuce leaves with dressing.

lettuce leaves with dressing.

Apricot Fluit—One and a half pounds dried apricots two egg whites, and let stand in water about 12 hours. or until, soft. But through colander and to three cups of pulp add one-hulf-cup of sugar. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into apricot pulp. Serve with custard-sauce made with the egg-Meat Ple-A good way to use left-

ppen and he was coming toward them-

## Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Are there any decent boys left? I work in a content sind fouge, a little, but, so do all men left, any number of real estate office where I meet a content sind they all seem to like me very much. A number of them have taken me out, but after being with them a few times I case. Talways act like a lady and have found they were not the right after being with them a few times I fit there are any decent men left, how can one meet them? KITTY G.

A girl's appearance is an index into the should, she rell him whe her character. Look about you, my who came to see me to her character. Look about you, my who came to see me to

over meat. If you have a veat or beet roast for dinner and it isn't all eaten, cut it up in small pieces, put in a baking dish, add enough gravy to cover, Then make a biscuit dough of one quart of sifted flour, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons butter, enough mills to moisten. Roll as you would for biscuits, put over meat and bake.

HOT SANDWICHES

Slices.
Toast slices of whole wheat bread, spread with butter and the following mixture: Remove pits from stewed prunes, add juice in which they cooked; measure four cups, add-one cup dark brown sugar (more if de-

rouge to make a girl "nifty." . Your natural complexion, neatly, combed hair and clothes suitable to office work might make you more simple in appearance, but they would give the impression of decency, which you so much desire. Yes there are decent men left, any number of them, and it you try in the right way you will at-

not think it takes bobbed hair land

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a boy comes to see a sirl and she asks fim expect to be treated as such.

If there are any decent men left, how can one neet them? KITTY G.

A girl's appearance is an index into should, she tell him when to come, er should she was when? I teld a boy her character. Look about you, my who came to see me to come again, dear, and see what you think of other but he hasn't come. Should I have girls with paint on their faces and bebbed hair. Their appearance is far invitation to men. Personally I do his place to ask when he could come.

## Listen, World! By ROBINSON

cton you and I do not like to talk about-The Woman of the Streets, Always I had learned that those poor rovers lived but a few burnt years and then were carted off, like garbage, into some foul Potter's field. That I had heard, and shuddered as I heard, both at their empty lives and hope- has been to me a mother beacon gone

she does. Rescue workers say the life of a woman of the streets is five years and they erroneously believe she then dies by her own hand or in a hospital, sing among the flowers. In 1913 there were 755,000 women in the London area, respectable; and cherw's. Approximately 2,300 died account amounts to \$488. Rhode Is in that year, of whom only 40 companies the highest average, with mitted suicide and three died in iall. \$717 to the credit; of the average.

I read a thing that shook my heart, disappears, but where? She does just the other night. It concerned a most as the prodigil son did and rises to a dreadint skeleton in our closet, a skelner you and I do not like to talk new life. This is fact, not sentiment. I read this and was glad. Semehow I have always felt she was my near concern, as truly as the women whom I call my friends. Withing her snawing eyes I saw the bond of our deep sisterhood. The red light of her door

cup dark brown sugar (more if destred)); one teaspoon oinnamon, one
less deaths. But now I've read, from
half teaspoon cloves: juice of one sources which I cannot doubt, this
lemon. Cook 40 minutes, add walnut
other news—
The Prodigal Daughter is the fag
nuts), cook five minutes longer. Put
in glasses and use as needed. Those,
is glasses and use as needed. Those,
is glasses and use as needed. Those,
bycakfast or lunch.

SUGGESTIONS

Lond at their empty lives and hope
has been to me a mother beacon gone
less deaths. But now I've read, from
less deaths. But no Thope my little sisters of the street and garden places, safe and shaded from the dust, and birds to

It is true that the prodigal daughter savings depositor.

## They Said You Could Get a Drink Anywhere

#### MORE EXPERIENCES OF A MAN IN SEARCH OF "GOOD" WHISKEY

This is the second installment of the search of a man for a drink in many cities of the United States. He started from Kansas City and his articles are written because every other person says, "there is no trouble to get a drink anywhere." He started out from Kansas City and his articles have been appearing in the Star of that city. He finds it pretty hard to gel a drink of whiskey that is not poison and no one seems to be glad to see him when he inquires for the stuff. These are the results of an investigation and for the first time tell the truth readmaster Hubenthal, were here this about the liquor situation. The conclusion arrived at in the last article was that prohibition was prohibiting almost every-pany's plant—In accordance with a school resolution passed at the school resolution passed at the school the last article was that prohibition was prohibiting almost every-pany's plant—In accordance with a resolution passed at the school resolution pa week, making plans for the laying of a sidefreck to the Marketing company's plant.—In accordance with an adjust by story.

Week, making plans for the laying of a sidefreck to the Marketing company's plant.—In accordance with an adjust by story.

In New York, for instance, one is constantly hearing of the wide openness of Philadelphia, P

lieve there is more flagrant disre-gard for the law there than in any other city in the country, with the other city in the country, with the possible exception of Chicago, and Chicago I/know nothing about.

But to the man who knew the Philadelphia of old, upon his return these days he immediately

other city in the country, with the possible exception of Chicago, and Chicago I/know nothing about.

But to the man who knew the Philadelphia of old, upon his return, these days he immediately sees the marked change for the better.

Philadelphia and all Pennsylvania, in fact, bitterly resented the prohibition enactment. Following the war-time measure, the high license; saloon law was not repealed. During the life of the war-time measure there was no pretense at a respect for the emergency law, but prices went up. Since the Volstead act became a law, however, hundreds of saloons in Philadelphia have been closed. On my first day there I saw operations suspended in such well known places as Trainer's, Erond, and Locust streets; Nolan's. Eleventh and Senson. in such weit known piaces as Train-er's, Erond and Locust streets; Nolan's, Eleventh and Sanson streets; Bookhby's, and a score of other downtown resorts. Guy's ho-tel and Green's hotel, in the lower tel and Green's hotel, in the lower section of the olds town, where thousands of patrons were served daily in pre-prohibition days, had shut down on liquors, but in the side streets you may find places still doing business. But what sort of husiness? One resort, heavily patronized in the old days, malufains its bar, where soft drinks are dispensed, and beer, at 10 cents a glass, said to be the real stuff. I think it measures about 2 per cent. To get a drink of whisky in this place you must assend a ricket. think it measures about 2 per cynt.
To get a drink of whisky in this place you must ascend a rickety flight of stairs, which lead to a ramshackle attic of a building in the rear, and there you get, at 35 cents the drink, a glass of alleged whisky that is half water.

Best Clubs and Hotels "Dry." Best Clubs and Hotels "Dry.". The prohibition haw is rigidly respected in all standard clubs and all leading hotels in Philadelphia, and in most of the cafes. (In many cafes of the lower order, however, and in a few of the semi-higher order, you can get whisky in teacups: In one cafe, patronized for years by the theuthical, profession, you can get a drink ordinarily if you will take, it in a demi tasse; at other times, if you must hasten away, the walter, from his own botat other times, it you must hasten mway, the waiter, from his own bottle, will serve you a drink in the washroom. It frequently happens, however, that fear issizes the proprietor of this famous tavern, and the did is closed down tightly on the relief as one the sale of all intoxicants. As one the sale of all intonication. As one disappointed seeker, on a little number of the sale of the seeker on a little number of the sale of t

In the north and the south sections of 'Philadolphia, however, there are numerous speakeasles, land, not all of them speaking in whitipers, either. In some saloons vin the wards heavily protected by influential political bosses, whisky is by influential political bosses, whisky is served right over the bar, but even in the salest retreats the bartender's command is always to drink it down and get the glasses

ort of the way.

Philadelphia, always notorious for its demi monde still has upstairs dives, where all sorts of conceptions are served to the unwary. coctons are served to the diswary and in these places thieves, men and women, reap their golden harvest. Greek restairants in the more lawless sections of the town serve; but with discretion, a concection that has a name which always sounded to me like mustang limment; but, which, in fact, is something like a good iminfulon of New Orieans absinther.

New Origins absinther.
There is plenty of drink in Philadelphia if you are not particular what you drink, and if you have the price to pay for it.

An Authority Declines the Hazard.
A veteran Philudelphia saloon keeper who quit business when the new law came in force made this statement to me when I met him walking along Broad street one evening.

new law came in force made this statement to me when I met him walking along Broad street one evening.

"I was in the saloon business for thinty-five years and I know no other business. Since the law came in I have been holding my hands. I put enough away to keep me, so I am not in want; but under no circumstances, even with the best of protection, would I re-engage in the saloon business under the present circumstances. I know intimately most of the men in the domntown section who are keeping open. I know they wouldn't intentionally poison me; nor anyone, for that matter. But I tell you this fiatly—and I like, my whisky—I wouldn't take a drink of liquor in one of these bars for a \$100 bill.

"The saloon keeper may have the best intenflons in the world, and he may have a good nose for booze, but when he opens a fresh bottle he can't be sure that he knows what he is putting before his customer. It is a dangerous business, and, regardless of all reports to the contrary, there is not the fortune in it that most people believe. The saloon man gets a high price for his drink, that's true. But he pays well for it. In addition, he pays for his protection, That goes without saying; and in purchasing his whisky, if he is able to buy in quantity, he is bound to find in his assortment of bottled goods a lot of stuff that is useless. A man may buy a case of smuggled Scotch whisky, or a case of Canadian, but he never can be sure that half the bottles are not filled with water or inferior rotgut. This frequently has happened. It is a case of the trimmer trimming the trimmer, and as a consequence the price must go 'up and the quantity, go down."

The man who visits, saloons cafes, lawless resorts of various

must go up and the quantity go down."

The man who visits, saloons, cafes, lawless resorts of various, sorts, is bound to reach this conclusion: The whisky today is being drunk by men who acquired the habit before prohibition became a law and who stubbornly refuse to quit. These men are in a vast minority. Most men who drank occasionally in the pre-prohibition days are still drinking occasionally, when they can get it, but they are not making them-

In New York, for instance, one selves poor getting it. The present is constantly hearing of the wide generation has produced a small openness of Philadelphia. Philadelphia is not wide open but I believe there is more flagrant disrelieve there is more flagrant disregard for the law there than in any that generation will be almost in Ignorance of the saloon and its

Wilmington Isn't Resisting.
I spent forty-eight hours in Wilmington. Del. a city of nearly one
hundred thousand inhabitants, and
occupied largely by people, of the
industrial class. The New York
Herald recently reported that Delaware was showing more respect
for the prohibitory law than any
other state in the East, and I believe it after forty-eight hours in
Wilmington. I didn't see a drunklieve it after forty-eight hours in Wilmington. I didn't see a drunken man; I saw no one who looked like a drinking man; I saw only a few barrooms and their barkeepers appeared to be as pious as ministers of the Gospel, and when they told me that there was nothing to be had but the soft stuff, I believed them.

them.
A policeman told me that Wil-A policeman told me that Wil-mington has had almost no crime of importance within the last year, on importance with the way was, and that its jail is not much more than a temporary haven for the nw-abiding wanderer seeking ja todring for the night. Every one Lesaw in Wilmington seemed to be contented.

contented.

During my 48 hours there I talked with all classes. There is a
bootlegger here and there and a
rich man ready to buy? There is n
bootlegger here and there and a
man who wants to take a dare and
try the stuff he sells.

When these two elements pass—
and they are passing speedily—
John Barleycorn, like the illustrious
Napoleon, can be given a second

John Barleycorn, like the lilustrious Napoleon, can be given a necond funeral, although J. E's second burial will lack the luster which attended the final obscapies for General Bonaparto. Most of Barleycorn champions will have preceded him to the grave and the new generation will be asking, wonderingly, "Who's dead?" and the greater number of them won't know who you are talking about after you tell them.

(Continued next Saturday)

PURE OIL IN MARKET The Pure Oil company is expected shortly to announce the offering of additional common stock for subscription by shareholders at nar, \$25 a share. A New York banking group will undoubtedly underweite the new stock, proceeds from the sale of which, it is believed, will be used in

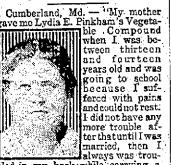


CHILDREN romp around and play, and become overheated. Cold often results. Have Br. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand give them some agricused. It leases that hard packed phigran, saces breathing, rids of hoarseness, strained coughing and tritiation in the throat, resulting in resulting large. Very pleasant to take. Good for all the family, too. All druggists, Soc.



### **WILL ANSWER** ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am I took the Vegetable Compound. Tam strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feei fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recom-

many we constantly publish recom-mending Lydia E. Finkham's Vege-table Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

#### DELAVAN

Delavan. Farmers' day will be ob-served here March 14.—Charles Quinn is preparing an interesting program is preparing an interesting, program to be given at the opera house at 1:20 p. m. Addresses will be given Spe-cial moving pictures will be shown, with music between. All stores have with music between. All stores have donated prices, which will be given froe to the farmers. All are urged to attend and make this a big day.—Mrs. Harvoy Lowe was called to Milwaukee Friday by the illness of her nephew.—Mrs. John Gabriel and daughter, Aileen, visited relatives in Beloit this week.—A regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held at their half Friday-afternoon.—Mrs. James Cummungs xeturned from Chicago Wednesday.—Mrs. W. Morrissey, Elkhorn, visited her mother and sister here visited her mother and sister here Thursday.—Supt. Devlin of this divi-sion of the St. Paul railroad, accom-panied by Civil Engineer Johnson and the high school building: Rev. C. ... Boardman, E. H. Gormley, D. E. La Bar, and Ralph Dunwiddle.—The Zimmerman and Cayancy families attended a dinner given Thursday by the Community club of Rock Frairie at the Roy Tarrant home.—Lyle Koegan went to Fort Atkinson Wednesday, where he will remain until he closes out his store, he having purchased an out his store, he having purchased an interest in the army and navy store here.—The Alter society of St. An-drew's parish will give an entertain-ment in the church parlors Friday night, March 17. Hon. Sylvester Don-ovan, Milwankee, will, give an ad-dress. Almusical program will also be given.

Catholle women are arranging a program to be given after the chicken supper Thursday night, March. 15. A committee of those who sponsored the lyceum numbers is arranging a program for March 17, St. Patrick's day.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch are doing the interior decorating at the parsonage.—Messrs. and Mescames Henry and Glem Long, and Mescames Henry and Glem Long, and Mescames Henry and Glem Long, and Mescames Lloyd Dobs and Gooch wore in Janesville Thursday.—Miss Johnson has returned to her home, having resigned as teacher in the seventh and

Chicken supper in Pootville hali March 16, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served, followed by program. Sponsored by Catholic Ladies' Ald.

day night. A good program is being arranged.—Mrs. Bessie White-Simmons and little daughter, Ric. Wis. are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mra. A. White.—An organization, of Prihan Sixters was completed Wed-Footville—William Timm and L. F. Silverthorn, members of the school board, were in Madison Wednesday in the business pertaining to the village school.—Ar., and Mrs. F. R. Lowry attended the banquet given by the Wisconsin Consistory club, No. 3, Edger-

ton, Wednesday night.—Miss Gladys George Graves, Thursday. — John Guinn returned to her home Wednesday night. He reports four day after visiting at the Clifford Owen Nednesday night. He reports four Rock county highway.—Francesca the American legion auxiliary in post Lake Mills, a former resident of Foothampassable.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown lecture course Friday night.

Robert Blumer Monroe are guests of a grant of the American legion auxiliary in post lecture course Friday night.

Robert Blumer Monroe are guests of the Martin Robert Blumer Monroe feet of snow there, the reads being impassable.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and family are occupying the Martin cille, having been proprietor of a gen-pral merchandise establishment, was n town Thursday.—Mrs. Glenn Long Mr. Brown.—Chris. Hansen went to and daughter Geralding, returned from Beloit Friday to have his tonsils rein town Thursday.—Mrs. Glenn Long and daughter Geraldine, returned from the Orfordville the first of the week, where they visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.—Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Dresser were in Beloit Wednesday from Lowell, Ind.—The Catholle women are arranging a program, to be given after the chicken support Thursday stirth. March Job. A Miss. Florence Nolson, teacher in the

eighth grades. Mrs. A. C., Gaarder will, fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Johnson.—Prof. W. E. Jerving, d student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived here Friday and will remain over Sunday, being a guest at the Will Honeysett home.—Mortimer Caprice, Edgerton, was in town Thursday. night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Coham at the Congregational church. H. G. Lee and R. H. Dixon read papers. The young women's musiliary served dinner.—James O'Nell has returned from a two weeks' visit with his sisters in Sauk City.—Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway spent Thursday in Whitewater. They are planning to feturn to Whitewater the first of April to take up their residence.—Mrs. Certuide Elllings is visiting her daughter. Bessie, Poolville,—Mrs. George Which is visiting her daughter, Mar-CLINTON

Clinton—The parent-teneders meetwill be held at the city hall Wedness

Linton—The parent-teneders meetwill be held at the city hall Wedness

Linton—The parents being the ranged—Mrs. Bessie White-Simmons and little daughter, Rio. Wis.

Linton—The parents, Mr. and Dunn.—Mr. and Mrs. Seville Palmer

Linton—The parents, Mr. and Dunn.—Mr. and Mrs. Seville Palmer

Linton—The parents of the parents of the control o

Anything You Want-These Advertisers Render Service and Quality at Reasonable Prices

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

#### DR. LOOFBORO Dentist

X-RAY and Preventive Dentistry Office 504 Jackman Blk.

#### Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

123' W., Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday. R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45

#### LYNN A. WHALEY COUNTY CORONER

Undertaker and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant. Private Ambulance Service.

Day and Night.

NELSON BROS.

410 W. Milwaukee.

### F. W. SNYDER

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Parlors, 15 W. Milwaukee St. Res. 426 N. Pearl. R. C. Phone 1092 White.

#### DR. L. A. JONES Osteopathic Physician

Office phones: B. C. 510. Bell 145-W

### DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 101 W. Milwaukee St. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Office phones: Bell 870; R. C. Red 889, Rosidence phones: Bell 949.

#### DR. E. SCHWEGLER Osteopath -

402 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224. Bell Phone 675, Residence Phones: R. C. 1321; Bell 1308.

CYLINDER GRINDING— PISTONS—PINS—RINGS WM. C. SCHULTZ & SON MACHINE SHOP Corner 6th and Liberty Sts.
Phone 2127. BELOIT. WIS.

#### **ESTELLE WILLIAMS CHIROPODIST** 431 HAYES BLOCK

BELL 1014

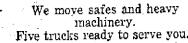
#### Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria-

Banquets and Luncheons Special Attention. Wholesome Cooking, Clean and Well Seasoned. Hell 410. 402 W. Milwaukee St.

#### When In Want of **AUTO SPRINGS**

BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS Prices Right. 18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

#### FREIGHT and TRANSFER CAREFUL HANDLING QUICKEST SERVICE



GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.

#### CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Juckman Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. 12. Junexy(He) Wisconsin.

## E.H.DAMROW, D. C.

CHINOPRACTOR
Palmer School Craduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK

X-Ray Inborntory PHONES: Onlice, 970, HOURS: 20 to 18 a.m.; 2 to 5-p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME 317 Dodge: St. Specializing on Men's, Women's and Children's Diseases. MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN.

Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment Telephone Bell 102 Complete Spinograph Laboratory.

### E. SCHARFENBERG

413 Williams St. 773 Blues Bell 2843 PLUMBING, HEATING, SEWER AND WATER EXCAVATING.

E. E. VAN POOL OWER CITY'S DÜILDER 17 N. River St.

#### HAVES FOUNTAIN HAVES COMPANY Janesville, Wit. GUARANTEED CONCRETE. Bell Phone 2727, 211 Hayes Blk.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO. TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with George & Clemons.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
C. 406. Bell 469

## RADIATOR REPAIRING

Truck, Tractor and Pleasure Cat Rudiators Repaired and Recored. CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS C. E. Delbel. Bell Phone 1196

## Let

#### Mend Your Broken Parts Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Cyl-

inder Reboring, Gasoline Engine Repairing. 65 SOUTH RIVER STREET Injectors, Lubricators, Valves, Packing, Grates, etc.

#### Schleuter Boiler Works Manufacturer of and Dealer in . BOILERS, IRON TANKS, SMOKE STACKS

All Kinds of Sheet Jron Work and Repairing.

ACETYLINE WELDING AND CUTTING JANESVILLE, WIS.

Bell Phone 2653. 320 N. Main St.

#### Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

Picture Framing, Furniture Crating, Chairs and Tables for rent.

Jackson St. Upholstering Co. 11 N. Jackson St. PHONES:

R. C., 507. Bell, 208.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
AT OUT PRICES
I can save you money in wiring your home.

M. A. JORSCH Electrical Contractor.

4:22 Lincoln St.

Biell 2758. White 747.

### GET YOUR OLD TOPS. REPAIRED & RECOVERED

CUSHIONS REPAIRED

#### A. F. BUGGS 411 N. Bluft Street.

#### The Badger Drug Store is a Gazette Classified Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

RAW FURS WANTED Top Notch Prices. KENNEDY & LAKE

1121 Pleasaut St. Bell Phone S2. Janesville, Wisconsin.

-Mrs. Charles Bornum, Richland Cen Mrs. Charles Bornon, Mr. and Mrs. ter, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mason, last week.—Clifford Bennett, DePorest, spent Sunday 1, ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett,—Sheldon Yarwood will be in the nett.—Sheldon Yarwood will be in the coming compley of Delbert-Smith the coming season.—Mt. and Mrs. Henry Jenson are recovering from illness.—The rooms over J. W. Parpsworth's barber for the complete season. shop recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Story have been rented by Dr. Plumilee as office rooms.—Mrs. Lloyd Miles was a Brooklyn visitor Sunday Charles Crocker transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhend-The last entertainment of the season under the supervision of the American legion will take place next Thursday night—a concert by the Kenliworth club.—The voters of Spring Grove township are called to a primary election to be held in the town hall Friday, March 17; at 2:30 p., m.—Mrs. L. Adams, who sustained several fractured ribs in a fall a few days ago, is improving.—Mrs. Elba

HEAD COLDS
Walt in spoon; inhale vapors:
apply freely up nostrils. VICKS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearty

Engelhardt, Beloit, and daughter, Mrs.
Rebert Blumer, Monroe, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert.—Mrs. Frances' Ross has gone to San Antonio,
Tex. She will visit relatives at El

Brooklyn—Ethel Lucksinger spent the week-end with Gladys Moore—Mra. Peter De Remer has been ill the Dast week.—The families of R. P. Ames and Ray George are quarantined for scarlet fever.—Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Lewis, Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baldwin Wednesday.—Mrs. Charles Eernum. Richland Cenness man and had many friends here —W. A. Sprague, Milwaukee, is, visiting his sister, Miss Jessie Sprague city librarian.—Miss Norma Bilstein,

## RHEUMATIC ACHES

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

It pencirates without rubbing.

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to de you good.

Keep Sloan's hondy for neuralgia, scratica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40. Sloans Liniment (Pain)

Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hebson's FamilyRemedian For a class, healthy complexion use frosty Dr.Hobson's Eczema Ointment

C. J. Coldron has returned from Merc hospital, Janesville, and is recovering slowly from an operation.—Miss Es-ther Giese, Juda, was in Brodhead

#### Soviet Taxes Grand

Planos 750,000 Rubles Moscow-Grand pianos are heavily nit by the new luxury taxes framed by the Moscow soviet. Each owner of a grand plane must pay an annual tax of 750,000 rubles, which exceeds the annual wages of many government employes. Ordinary planes are taxed 660,000 a year and phonographs



Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it, now and then with couches of Cuticura Olntment applied

tents for Calinder.

Sample San Prin by Mail. Address: "Calinus Lab-eratories, Sept. 12". Maides 43 Mass." Sold every-where. Lass Mc. Olistonen in Sand die. Taicum and "Arter Lass Mc. Olistonen in Sand die. Taicum and

to first eigns of redness or rough-ness. Cuticura Telcum is also excel-

lent for children.

## CHIROPRACTIC

### Pronounced Ki-ro-prac-tic

HISTORICAL—In 1895 D. D. Palmer discovered the basic principle of Chiropractic. Its crude practice followed until 1903, at which time his son, B. J. Palmer, D. C. Ph. C., began to formulate the discovery into a Science, Art and Philosophy, and has since developed it into a well defined nontherapeutic health system which accounts for, locates and adjusts the cause of "Disease." Six thousand Chiropractors are now scattered over the world and more than a million persons daily take Chiropractic Adjustments. The Palmer School of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head, Davenport, Iowa) has a daily clinic of hundreds of patients and a fast growing student enrollment of 700 persons in actual attendance on classes. -

CHIROPRACTIC—Is the only Science, Philosophy and Art that has been thoroughly tested and proved that disease, is caused by the interruption of mental impulses as they pass thru the nerves at the intervertebral formina wherever the vertebrae, SPINAL BONES, are not in perfect alignment with each other. Pain and disease are warnings of spinal subluxations or laregularities. Throw off an electric switch and you shut off the electric current—subluxuate a spinal bone and you pinch the nerve and shut off the life current which passes from the brain through the spinal column to the parts

## TESTIMONIALS

"Chiropractic truth is so simple, so mathematically exact that it seems too good to be true."-L. W. Edwards, M. D., Omaha.

"The Chiropractic theory of the cause of disease appeals to the educated judgment of the people as no theory of medicine ever can."-Dr. Frederick Terry.

"Chiropractic is a scientific mode of adjusting the real cause of disease."—U. A. Lyle, M. D., Logansport, Ind. "Chiropractic is a rational method of combating dis-

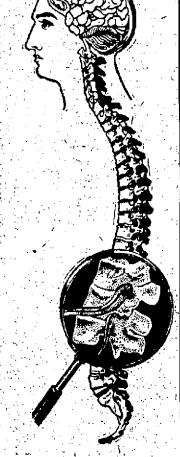
ease and should be legally recognized."—Alfred Walton, M. D., Philadelphia. "In accepting the theory of Chiropractic, I feel that I am really on the way to solve the health problem."—W. E. Bayman, M. D., Youngstown, Ohio.

John M. Schaller, M. D., Denver, Colo., in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine, Chicago, said:

"It is a well known fact of which every physician is aware, that spinal nerves can be traced to all internal organs and are directly connected with them; but when these organs are not functionating properly they produce areas of tenderness along the spine. I have, on a number of occasions/ relieved pain in muscles by manipulating a tender spot along the spinal column; the effect was something astonishingly marvelous and very frequently relief was obtained within five or ten minutes."

"The Chiropractors are working marvels, so wonderful that even members of the medical fraternity are taking notice of their great work."-John A. Fisher, M. D., Philadelphia.

209-212 Jackman Blk.



#### Illuminated Chart of the Human System

There may be seen at this time in The Gazette window an illuminated chart of the human system showing the relationship of the various spinal segments or vertebrae to the organs of the body. This chart is well worth seeing and is very complete and contains thereon a great deal of information of interest.

		$\mathbf{O}$		
FR				

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic, I am interested in this new science.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

LADY ASSISTANT.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.

Established in Janesville, 1914 OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M. Evenings.

## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

#### Wheat Market Is Significant of Business

The business studion has been brightened decidely by the rise of farm products which has taken place in the last month says the National City, Bank. This advance is of greater significance than any other development that has occurrent size the mices of farm production. orner development that has occurred since the prices of farm products broke in the Fall of 1920. It is the first burst of real sunshine, and as such in marked contrast with the artificial variety which has been rather laboriously discontinuously discontinuously dispensed by apprential by according to the contrast who has been rather laboriously dis-seminated by cheerful people who have thought nothing was requir-ed but that everybody should smile at each other.

A deadlook has existed, as a re-sult of farm products having fallen much faster and farther than other much faster and farther than other

ault of farm products having taken much faster and farther than other products, and prosperlty has been waiting on a correction of this unceonomic and unjust situation. Another demonstration has been attorded of the profound truth that the economic law and the moral law are always in harmony, and that it is wise management to bring business affairs into line with them. As is usually the case when a great fall of prices occurs under conditions, which unsettle confidence, farm products fell below the normal level, in some instances below even the pre-war level.

It has been known since last Summor that the world's supply and consumption of wheat would be closely balanced for this cropycar, much depending upon the crops, in the Southern homisphere. The early reports as to the crops of Argentina and Australia were get large yields, and the Canadlan crop was estimated to be considerable chose that of 1220 Constituted to the constituted to be considerable chose that of 1220 Constituted to the constituted to be considerable chose that of 1220 Constituted to the const

or large years and the canadign crop was estimated to be considerably above that of 1920. Confidence in wheat among both producers and speculators, had been weakened by the great decline of the previous year, with the result that the farmers marketed the crop roughly and as stocks in sight

that the farmers marketed the crop rapidly and as stocks in sight increased there was, not courage enough in the markets to take the offerings without price declines.

As the harvest and threshing proceeded in Argentina and Australia, it developed that in neither country would the yield come up to the early reports, and the final official report on the Canadian crop placed it 30,000,000 bushels below the estimates current in the Fall. By the middle of January the May price had risen to about \$1.12, and by the end of the month to about \$1.15. Unfavorable reports on the price had risen to about \$1.12, and by the end of the month to about \$1.18. Unfavorable reports on the condition of the Fall-sown crop in the Southwest had become a raytor, and so also the Warren report on probable European needs, which was quickly verified by increased European purchases. Under the influence of these developments the market became very active in February and advanced rapidly, the May delivery in Chicago, reaching \$1.47, from which it reacted a few cents on rains over the Southwest, where drought has outhwest, where drought has prevailed). From this time on the market

will be much influenced by the crop prospects in this country. Kansas is the biggest producer of Winter wheat, and in that state and the adjoining southwest the crop failed to get moisture enough in the Fail to give a good start, and the Australian stocks and the adjoining of the Fritish corresponding holdings of the British government has recently reported that the stock of merines will be entirely disposed of by the end of next. July, and it is expected that this receives will be be released from quality will then be released from control, 'The world still has large stocks of low grade wools; but even these are improving in price. In the United States, the stocks imported in anticipation of the emergency thriff have been worked gency tariff have been worked down to small proportions, and the advance here signifies that prices are being adjusted to the outside market plus the new import duties.

The German Reichsbank is now offering 780 paper Marks for each-20-Mark gold coin.

It is reported that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation is planning an issue of \$30,000,000 of long term bonds to retire the present 736 percent potes. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

### **INVEST IN JANESVILLE**

Stock in the Janesville Building & Loan Associations is a safe investment. The Association's moneys are only loaned under the stringent banking laws of § Wisconsin, which are the best in the Union. Money is loaned only on First Mortgage Security or on Association Stock.

Stock in this association gives you a safe investment 🕏 with a very good interest 🕱

It is an investment in Janesville and is a big factor in the building up of 🖁 this community.

Stock may be paid for in sums of 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 per month per share.

Shares are of \$100 Par Value and have never paid

less than 6% interest, payable semi-annually. Complete additional in-

formation upon request from the Secretary.

Janesville Building and Loan Association

J. P. HAMMARLUND, Sec. 5th Floor Jackman Bldg. 

#### **INVESTMENTS**

A Portland, Oregon oyster grow ng company has developed 11,000 teres of cyster beds and a stock of 15.000 ovsters. Seed Orsters from the Atlantic coast are shipped in to start the beds.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company earned \$11,10 per share on its capital stock during 1921. These carriers amounted to property used in the business.

When the Illinois Central has its more than 1200 elect approvements at Chicago completed, twill have the most commodious Our government has since the worse than \$1,000,000 after paying ex-service men and their families.

The Rockfeller

The Rockfeller gifts for charity and other benefits now amount to \$550,000,000.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul LONG TERM BONDS
Railway operations for the month
of January show a net operating loss
of Asses 532

with full page advertisements in the Sunday paper, and a well known so-ciety orchestra played from noon until 11 P. M.

An indication of improving business conditions is the diminishing number of idle freight cars.

Officials of the Eard Motor Com-Officials of the Fore Autor Com-pany declare that there is no truth in reports from Hamburg that Henry Ford was negotiating for the building of a large automobile plant in Gormany.

One of the largest apartment touses in the world has been started in New York. It will cost \$2,-000,000, cover an entire block, and make homes for 284 familles.

\$10,000,000 worth of freight was stolen from freight cars in transit in the Chicago area, during 1921.

The United States is taking its

you have to stop.

everybody knows it.

has "money in the bank."

Your pass book is ready.

BANK IT

That dollar in your hand may be the

father of your fortune—and its chil-

dren may be working for you when

The easy spender may be a "good fel-

low," but he is a foolish man and

Somehow we all respect the man who

The First National Bank

Of Janesville, Wis.

We are open this evening.

Join Our List of Share

Holders in This Large

**Growing Water Power** 

Industry

This List is Increasing Every Day. Wise Investors look upon WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY 7% PREFERRED STOCK as a Good,

Sound Investment. WHY? Because This Water

Power Industry is Growing, the Demand for Elec-

tricity is Greater Every Year, we only have to

The Stock has a Par Value of \$100 Per Share,

Dividends Paid Every Quarter.

For Information Call At

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Or Write

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER CO.

900 Gay Building, Madison, Wis.

look forward to see its future.

ment and some new "heavy lery" which latter, however. materializes.

Kerosene is the weakest product on oficeable to patrons. A target practice was held last Sunday.

The Chicago Board of Trade gives out grain prices every half hour by wireless.

A survey shows that five states, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin have one fourth of all the lighted homes in the United States.

The American Railway Express Company now has in the service more than 1200 electrically propoll-

The Westinghouse Company, which took over the J. Stevens Arms Company has sold the latter to the Savage Arms Corporation.

The United States Supreme Court has finally given a decision that the Consolidated Gas Company of New York City was entitled to a higher rate for gas than the political powers of the cities were willing to grant it. This decision is considered to be of great importance to public utility companies all over the country.

The United States Supreme Court loans to long-term that it is possible to secure in that it is possible to secure in the moderate terms on financing of the moderate terms on financing of the mothly completion of the Bond: Buyen exemplifies the change which is occurring. In January 1922, long-torm financing amounted to \$74.213,578. With three exceptions, the January financing was the largest in the last considered financing.

Comparisons for February the Municipalities are beginning to divert their attention from short-term loans to long-term bond issues now that it is possible to secure more moderate terms on financing of the The city of Washington was thrill-id recently by the grand opening of the world's finest shoe shining par-tice was the largest in the last ten-years. Comparisons for Feb-ruary show that numerical functions amounted to \$74,218,578 in 1922, the largest in the past ten years, with the single exception of February, 1921, But in the short-term loans 1931. But in the short-term loans the situation is much different. In January short-term financing for municipalities was \$18,227,942, the lowest in ten years, and compares with \$69,536,455 in 1921. For February, short-term financing was \$8,712,385, against \$11,270,000 in February, 1921.

> Cleveland—The first days of March found the oll industry on a dead cen-ter as regards buying and selling. Both the refiners and the jobbers are standing pat. says the National Poroleum News. In the case of the re finers this is because for the most part their storage is cleaned out and they are running at reduced capacity and are therefore in position to store their current output. They are doing this in the confidence that the market when spring arrives will be strong enough to bring them better prices than they can get at the pres-

The United States is taking its position as an international banker. On Monday a 27,000,000 loan of the Argentine was sold in a few-animutes, and a large loan of the Argentine was sold in a few-animutes, and a large loan of the Midd Railroad Company of France was also sold.

The steel industry of America is now working at about two thirds of capacity, as compared with one sixth of capacity last June.

Changes at the Rock County National Bank this week include a regardless of the sold provide for their summer's requirements of gasoline on a contract basis were rejected by the refiners. Many of them of capacity last June.

Changes at the Rock County National Bank this week include a regardless as basis. Practically all the stuff moving from independent plants is either on spot shipment, or

## over a period of not more than ten days. Fuel oil is weak at all the refining centers, showing that a flurry in this product in the face of the threatened coal strike, if it comes at all, will not come until the strike materialize.

the lists and blds fair to be the most troublesome to the refluer during the coming summer. While some sec-tions report that the farmers who have tractors will use them to the full extent this summer, in other sections farmers are advertising their tractors for sale at low prices, indi-eating that they will go back to horses for their spring plowing and their summer and fall work. If the narket for fuel oil strengthens suf delently many refiners will drop the secretary many renners will crop the kerosene into the fuel oil, but if both products are weak there is certain to be considerable congestion at the refinerles at the time when they should be running full to keep up with the demand for gasoline.

FORD ROAD HONDS

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironion Railroad which is ewhed by Henry Pord, was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue 3451,000 of 5 per cent fifty year honds. The application under which the order was issued said that Mr. Ford would take over the entire bond issue and that it would be used to return to the railroad's treasury sums which have been spent during the past year on additions and bettercase year on additions and better-

ophone Manufacturing company in 1921 were the most unfavorable in the history of the corporation, an the history of the corporation, an operating loss of \$2,869,000 being reported, against not carnings of \$5,868,514 in the preceding year. After charging off \$11,001,674 for adjustment of inventory, a deficit of \$15,-710,300 desulted, contrasted with a balance of carnings of \$589,264 in 1920.

The American Sugar Refining com-pany's annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, illustrates vividis-the disastrons period through which the sugar industry has passed. A loss of \$2.177,775, resulted from the year's operations, compared with a profit of \$1,802,437 in 1920 and \$10.288,081 in 1930, 497 in the dividend

#### FORT ATKINSON

Port Atkinson-On Thursday after-Fort Alkinann-On Trurgary aftermoon Mrs, George Swits and two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Mrs. Harry Craig, entertained 15 women, manyof them friends of their mother, Mrs.
John Wolf, who died some years ago.
The ages of the women attending
ranged from 64 to 87 years; and the
combined ages of all including the combined ages of all, including the hostesses, totaled 1463 years. Those present were Mmes. N. F. Hopking-luther, Newell Cane, D. D. James, Jacobina Imig, Louise F. Smith, Matilda Winslow, Cynthia Damuth, Eliza

> White Star Taxi Service Et. Atkinson, Win,

Local & Out-of-town. We specialize on trips. Long or Short Distance.
It will pay you to call
Auto Service Station.
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Carrying, Janesville Gazettes

Dally. C. G. Anderson Phone 102-W

ycox, S. A. Bridges, Jacob. Wagner rave some Dutch readings and Mrs. Wenham sang and danced. Mrs. Louse Kyle assisted the hostesses. Mrs. N. F. Hopkins, the oldest person present and one of Fort Atkinson's plonsers, told of the time when she taught/the first school here. It was one wing of a house. She said she was asked a few questions in arithmetic and geography, which constituted all the examination she had for another and the constitutions. eacher's certificate. Supper, was erved. The color scheme of decors-

served. The color scheme of decoration was yellow and white.

The Congregational church has setured the services of an experienced church worker in the person of Mrs. Louise Esch of Sloux City, Is., as pastor's assistant. Prof. D. Roblitson, pastor, is a professor in the university and cran be present only on Sunday. Mrs. Esch, who has had a wide experience in junion Sunday school work, will take charge of the work bere and also will do pastoral work. She is the sister in law of Congress-Ernest Hausen, champion chicken resser, has been giving exhibitions

#### ELKHORN

Eikhurn.—The funeral of Mrs. R. West was held from the A. J. Reed home Friday afternoon. The services were in charge of A. B. Bell, pastor of the Congregational church. The fol-lowing Legion members acted as pall-bearers: Will Foster, Clarence Buck-holz, Thomas Keefe. Claude Eames. and George Kane.
The "Hoo-Roo" club was enter-

tained by Miss Veronica Finley Thursday night.
The house on the old Theodore Nicolal farm burned Friday. started from a defective chimney and

Guzette Eranch office at Elk-norn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

ittle of the contents was saved. The conse was occupied by Thandore Nicolai, Jr., and family, and some memhers of the family parely escaped with their lives. The loss is estimated at \$4,000 and is covered by insurance. Papers are being directated for C. W. Forbes for assessor of the city of

#### DARLEN Durien-Relatives received news of the death of Chester Wright at his

home at Spekane, Wash. His sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toby, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Urban Gould, left Friday morning to atban Gould, left Friday morning to attend the funeral.—Rev. E. W. Palmer returned from Chicago Thursday morning. His mother-in-law, Mra. Watts, died Wednesday after a short lilness. Mr. Palmer returned to Chicago the same day.—The losers in the contest of the Amoma. Bible class proved to be royal entertainers when they entertained the winners. Thesday. hey entertained the winners Tuesday First they met at the home of Mrs. Eertha Bull, where various stants were performed; they then went to the home of another member, Mrs. Pearl Rood, where a chicken pic dinner was served. Mrs. Hattle Brown of \$2.177.275, resulted from the year's dinner was served. Mrs. Hattle Brown operations, compared with a profit of \$1,802,437 in 1920 and \$10.283.081 in 1919. In order to meet the dividend payments of 7 per cent on the preferred stock and 514 per cent on the preferred stock and 514 per cent on the common shares it was necessary to draw upon the surplus account to the amount of \$5.311.367.

The winners feel grateful to the losers for giving them such a good time, and are willing to have them tost again.—Frank and Ben Hunbucher enjoyed a visit Thursday from their brother of Burlington.—The M. E. Industrial society met with Mrs. Emily Moore Thursday afternoon. It was the annual meeting and the 30th auniversary of the society. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nary Wilkins; vice president, Mrs. Ida Williams; secre-tary, Mrs. Kitty Hastings; treasurer. Mrs. Gertrude Brothlund. Mrs. Hastings wave an interesting paper on the history of the society, and Mrs. Wil-kins read a paper in tribute to the de-parted members. A lunch was served. The next: meeting will be held with Mrs. Eva Langdon, March 26.

n Columbus. Portage and Plymouth. On Saturday he performed at Hebron. Post. Commander, John Dickhofn and Adjt. Otto Beyer: of the local American Legion post, attended the state conference at Appleton recent-

Mrs. Mary Barnard of Rockford is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Merriman. Phillip Jones is making an extended trip through the cast.

### Municipal Bonds

Free of Federal Income Taxes

While the prices of Municipal ands are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good muni-

Township issues to net 6%. City issues to net 4% of to 6%

Bux your bonds from a bond

#### The Hanchett Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE, 39 South La Salle St., Chicago JOHN C. HANCHETT. 485 N. Jackson St. Bell Pho Resident Partner.

### CAREFULLY SELECTED INVESTMENT BONDS

Short Time Offerings. Name
New Brunswick, Canada 4½s
Central Power Co. 68
Licith Ey. Equip. Co. 78
Union Fuel Bidg. 7a Longer Term Offerings. Full particulars on request SHERWOOD SHELDON; Januaryllie Representative,

#### BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION H. A. Mgehlenpak, Pres. S. M. Smith, V. Pres. & Treas. Phone Grand 5466. 105 Wells St. Milwankee, Wis.

in a communication of the comm

## CHEER UP!

FARMERS TAKING MORE TRACTORS.

Chilton Tractor Journal .- The renewed confidence among the Chilton Tractor Journal.—The renewed confidence among the farmers has placed a new aspect upon the tractor industry. Many dealers from the tractor sections, report, larger prospect lists and some tractor buying. Most dealers are working harder than usual and the formerly large stocks on hand are now depleted. The same may be said of the tractor manufacturers. A few have reported increases in their working force and increased production. Frices, on tractors are now conceded to be occupying a stable position. The tractor buying public is pleased with the present price level and feels confident that no drastic price change can take place in the hear future. This factor should contribute greatly to a tractor revival in the spring or early summer.

This item appeared in The Chicago Journal of Commerce, March 1, 1922.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE BY STARTING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. WE ARE OPEN TRIS EVENING 7-8:30.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Ecderal Reserve System Janesville Wisconsin.

#### SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Tom James were pus-iness visitors in Darlen Thursday.— Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle and two children went to Capron Thursday to remain over Friday, called there by the death of her brother. Frank Steim—Amos Gove of Lake Geneva was a Sharon visitor Thursday.—Rev.

on Thursday at the church and sewed for the bazaar to be given in the spring.—Ernest Wolf went to Janes-ville the fore part of the week and submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.—Several Shar-on ladies have been laid off from the Bradley Mill at Delavan on accoun-

#### FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Fostung-Mrs. John Dade and chil-gen spent Thursday with her moth-r. Mrs. Peter Hoelzel,-Mr. and Mrs. Abel Henry returned from the State Sunday School convention.

—Henry Hare of Delayan transacted water Tuesday evening.—Mrs. Fletch-basiness in Sharon Thursday.—Gus repent Thursday in Walworth.—A rounded the Milk laspending a few days with his Kenosha Thursday to attende the Record the State Sunday School convention as delegates from the Lutheran church:
—Nanute Seaver of Beloit was a Sharon visitor Thursday.—The Aid soil Smith attended the Lutheran church: spent Mrs. Brinkman.—Mrs. Russ day, March 17.—Evelyn Utesch spent Sharon visitor Thursday.—The Aid soil Smith attended the Ladies Aux.

Smith attended the Milk is spending a few days with his penty given in the Woodman hall Fribers is self-sunday.—The Aid soil Smith attended the Ladies Aux.

Sharon visitor Thursday.—The Aid soil Smith attended the Ladies Aux.

Thursday evening with the heart spending a few days March 17.—Evelyn Utesch spent Sharon visitor Thursday evening with her grand-soilety of the Turbean church, part Journey Country Co

Mrs. LeVerne Maxon Wednesday.-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson have purchased the Thomas Benner house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Faris Mary Van Dresser spent Thursday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dresser and attended the Farmer's dance at. Walworth, was a Mrs. Glenn Greene, Walworth, was a Fontana caller Thursday.—Mrs. David Pontius is caring for Mrs. Harry. Hicks and baby at Walworth—Thomas Benner is under the doctor's care with a hard cold.—Mrs. Henry Rossmiller is confined in bed under the doctor's care.—The Ladies' Aid and the doctor's care.—The Ladies' Aid and the Mill and Marking at the hadren

## Out of Every 100 Average Men Reaching the Age of 65



## Eighty-Five Are Dependent on Children, Relatives or Charity

and yet, as little as \$200 a year saved and invested on our income fund plan would have made them comfortable at sixty-would have given them a monthly income of over \$100.

None of us want to be of the eighty-five who are dependent. YOU NEED NOT BE, if you will start a Bond Account at once. Our free "Income Fund" Booklet. will tell you just how much you will need to invest each month to be independent at sixty. Send for it, phone for it, or call for it. No obligation.

MEMO: Tear this off as a reminde

MORRIS F. FOX & CO. PAST WATER at MASON STREETS
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Please send me your book on "Building sa Income Fund".

# KEEPING THE FAIRE

#### **Providing** For The Family

Is a sacred trust, will-ingly assumed by the bread winner.

But it does not mean providing only for the present - it means. also, providing for the future, when the head of the house has passed on.

To keep faith with your loved ones, it is necessary to arrange so that they may not suffer through inexperience or the designing schemes of the avaricious.

We have published a folder, "Keeping the Faith," which interestingly tells of the Trust service of this institution. Write for or call by and get a copy.

# Blue Quintet Drops Hard Game to Madison Friday, 19-13

## TALLARD IS BARRED; Busy Man's M'CLUSKEY HURT BUT BATTLES ON

Madison Fighting hard, Janesville high school went down before the apedy Madison high five here Friday night, 19 to 13. The game was close with the Blues having a chance up until the final few minutes.

Sid Talland, the flash of the Capital city five, was not in the lineup, Overage, protested by the Bower city school, was the cause.

Walsh Held Down

The Lineup and score:  Janearille (13)  Madison (19)  b f p t  Austin, rf. 0 1 1 0 Olwell, lg 0 0 0
hipt
Augustian of 0.1 to   Olwell, 12, 18,000
McCluskey, E. Wheeler.
II
McDermott, Pasley, rg2 0 2 1
lf,0000 R. Wheeler,
Clarke, c 000   c
Seeman, 1g. 0011 Walsh, It 3332
Dickerson, 1200 Farker, rt 2010
5323 8383
Pree throws missed-Dickerson, 8;
Walsh. 2. Referee—Berg, University of
Wiscousin.

GAZETTE, WOOLENS IN STIFF BATTLE 1-C STANDINGS

	- 11	بسا	(L'et.
Gazette	50	1:	.793
Worlden Mills	47	16	-746
Post Office		2.	. 61.
CI - 3211 - 66	X9	21	. 16 L 3
Janesville Electric	35	28	.555
Samson Tractors		- 4	.000
American levaress	3 .	31	508
Consta Crocomy	32	:31	508
Golden Eagle	22	تان	.408
Fordsons	17	46	.408
Bostwicks	16	44	.270
Varsity Clothing	13	50	207
	+ 	337	Solon

Both the Gazette and the Woolen Mills kept the pace in the Industrial-Commercial bowling lengue race Pri-Commercial bowling league race orday night. The Gazette first place holders, hammered the Samson Tractors for three while the Woolens slammed through the American Express for a triple victory, although they got one only by five maples. At the best, the nnal result can be no better than a lie for the Woolens. To, get that they must win three pext week, the last night, while the newspapermen

lose three. In other games Bostwicks took two from Janesville Electric: Fordson won two from the Varsity: the Cadil-Jacs hit Carrs for two and the Post Office knocked off the Golden Eagle

ens second INI	t'with 21	Ū.			
INI	)USTRI	u Li	EAGI	Έ.	1.0
and the second	Samuon	Trac	IOTA.		710
Wooten		172.	134	1 (1)	110
Reid		11.	101	1.3.7—	40.0
		120	11.	151-	1:5.
Reid Stroh		104.	350	. 130	131
Shuler	,	160	7 (4	100-	110
Totals	ંડેલ	529	544	702-	2155
- TOTALS	f' = -	erte.	13.		
Train or	0.07	170	191	195-	- 559.
The bear		123	165	156-	4.0
1 3 1 h		185	176	iiii—	195
Tital:		1737	184.	158-	5) ii
Ning Dabson Knuth Rick		1.4	204	115-	523
		<u> </u>			
Totals		.831	9.0	791-	2213
· High te	am scor	e, sit	igle (	game,	Ga-
zette, 920.		4	41.	~.	

zette, 920.

High team score, total three games, Gazette, 2542.

Fligh individual score, Schultz, 204.
Second high individual score, King.

. 195.				
		*1 d		· . r - ?
		Fordson		Telepin 1 1 4 5 5
Harer	·	150	166	-141 - 457
121114		166	1.1	12: 408
391115		1 . 6	171	148 446
MCMC1	1210 m		100	111 438
Ash			1 2 2	
Fuges		166 126 173 133	113	158 466
200			-	
m. ta	1		783	701-2235
7 010		3		
e francis		A MENILY.		45
Skelly		112	- 161	162 46,
1 118101		Var*ity, 142 134	133	175 44
Classia	144444	107	744	140- 39
Croak		771	7.10	201 137
Brown			4.00	187 51
Haritt.		126	700	
mate		681	708	865-2254
1,014		annin ele	و مادي	ame, Var
HIE	ii temii.	acore, air		
sity. 8	65.	٠		

sity, 865. High team score, total three games, 2254. High individual score, Brown, 201. Second high individual score, Britt



### 'The King of Smokeland'

Oh Boy, now we got you guessing.

What smoke is it that is such a leader you ask? Well, we don't want to keep you in suspense so we'll tell

#### "STAR OF AMERICA"

cigar that spells joy to all who use it. And don't forget the

"NABOB"

Another dandy one. Ask

Tilley Cigar Factory

## Sport Page

The new scoring rules for harness races to be used at the Cleveland meeting of the Grand circuit this summer will not be tried by the Janesville Park association. Charles S. Putnam, director of speed here, believes the change will not meet with the approval of the public because he thinks it will slow the time, A standing start is impossible, says Mr. Tutnam, because the minute a trained horse faces the wire he is off.

C. A. Clingenpeel, Kemper militars neidenty couch, anya a basket made while the maker is fouled should count for had it not been for the foul he Walsh Held Down

Madison went into the game crippled and feeling they had no great chance to capture. They were forced to use two substitutes.

Walsh, Tallard's partner in sensational basket shooting, was held light by the Janesville guards, getting only a brace of field goals. The defense of the Blues kept the crack Madison team to eight baskets.

Lanesville had enough free throws

"Wabash college and Kalamazoo meet Saturday in the finals of the

Wabash college and Kalamazoo meet Saturday in the finals of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Madison team to eight baskets.

Janeaville had enough free throws to win the battle, but the hoop was elusive and was missed eight times.

McCluskey Gera Cut

"Danny" McCluskey Janeaville forward, was cut over the eye in the first half when knocked down. He first half when knocked down. He first half when knocked down. He first half when knocked down the first pailed to resume the attack in the accordance employed great Janeaville for the 1223 Wisconsin age the lay team in the Lake Shore, the star for the Blues with three league. Last summer in the Lake Shore, the star for the Blues with three league. Last summer he puiled the team off the rocks when it was second period and came through as the star for the Blues with three goals.

The Janesville boys return home Saturday afternoon.

The Lineur and score.

The Superior and Nelson Dewey high quinters feared they would be unable to play in the Superior normal meet because they had not followed the rule that they must play at least in Wisconsin schools. They got busy and scheduled four schools each.

In another column a story of making a championalip team at Evans-ville out of 10 men is told. It shows while is possible under adverse coudl

Lean frog constituted the training program of the Milwaukee A. A. squad at Caruthersville, Mo., Friday.

Ų			N.,		1.	
į		Gilbert	Ely	center,	was	elected
1	CE	ptain d	c. Mic	higan's	basket	five.

ш		
	Simonson120	186 160-166
	Totals 838	890 757—2185 etrle Co.
	Hefferan 164 Bohlman 121	190 200 - 554 101 148 - 370 132 155 - 482
3	Revnolds153: Krinkey109	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Totals	651 840—2182 igic game, Bost-

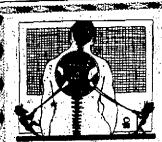
High team score total three games Bostwick's 2485. High individual score, Schilling, 201. Second high Individual score, Hef-

fernan and Reynolds.	200.		. 1
Post Office	ec.		lt
Bruce181	167.	194	
Birmingham110	100	1:0	
McLaughlin127	141	122-	
Anderson160	130	157	
McDonuld113	$\sqrt{126}$	145—	384
- The state of the			
Totals691	696	. 728 <del></del> .	
Colden ica	g le.	1	1
Mile in a charge of the court of the	1.0	.176-	158
Smith147		93	350-
Levy		-126	4221
Selgren,	122	1163-	444
Garthright167	156	.117-	. 440 1.
Gartiniant			
Totals 790	653	'^675 <del>-''</del> ,	211844
: Mich lean score, Sin			

	the second secon	
	n. R. Woolen Mills.	ŀ
	Meyer 158 124 200 490 Cloveland 146 215 173 534	
į	Cloveland	
	Peck 108, 170 185 465 Blank 169 166 150 434	ı
- 4	{	ľ
Į	Totals 720 850 925 2504	١.
	Totals 720 850 925 3504	l
	Hodge 163 132 153 448 Huhn 165 116 121 673	ŀ
ď	Huhn 101 106 171 468 Algrim 101 106 171 468	ŀ
	Algrim	ļ
•	Cutta	П

Second high individual score, Joho:- ski; 208.

A LarsonE Welcott	122 135	īid	15 l— 127—	417 373
A. Carr F. Brown	165	196	166— 177—	508
Totals		• • •	799	- 1
Granger	107	128	155—	394
McDonald	.178	147	171— 174—	494
Totals High team scor	S' Stire	,,,,,		
lllacs, 800.	, tota	lithr	ec gai	nes.

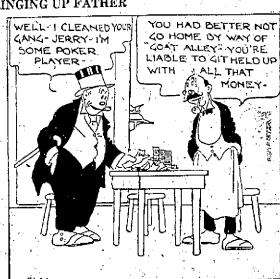


#### Are You Normal?

You may have some slight spinal defect and yet not know it. Only a com-petent Chiropractor is able to detect it. If not corrected more serious conditions may arise, just as cogs in a wheel out of line are liable to wear and get worse if not tightened or aligned. Let your Chiropractor give you a Spinal Analysis now.

G. H. Angstrom 405 Jackman Bldg.

313 Madison St. Evansville

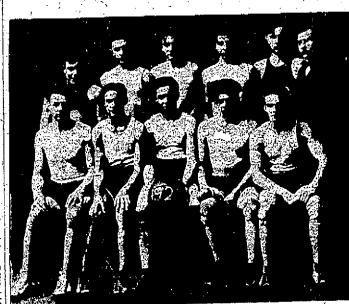








### Evansville High Fought Wooden Chairs to Evolve Champions from Ten Men



standing guard; Lester Libby,

short pass. It seemed that the belief was to pay considerable attention to the offensive and leave the defensive to the sparras entirely.

But it soom became apparent that with the rapid growth of the same in which the dribble, the short pass and the hourses. in this section of the country largely to learning and perfecting the short pass. It seemed that the be-

This team score, single game, Goldfor two.

Schilling of Boalwicks .was high en Bagle, 790.

Schilling of Boalwicks .was high en Bagle, 790.

With 21 and Cleveland of the Wool.

Thigh team score, total three games, and the hounce, and sometimes a pivit of the second with 21.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Second high individual score, Bruce, 134.

Wooton 172 134 140 446

Second high individual score, Bruce, 134.

Wooton 172 134 140 446

Second high individual score, Bruce, 134.

Then came the three man and the four, man defense and this year, more than aver, we have seen the first 154 150 150 154 428.

Meyer 150 151 109 420.

Where leans have a large list of reserve players, perfection of the smashing offense and brick-wall decrease was easy. However, in high schools of the smaller communities where only a few come out for the game, the problem was a difficult out.

Edwards' Hard Task Algrim
Cutts

151 190 178 519

Totals

715 764 775 2255

High team score, single game, R. R. Woolen Mills, 250.

High leam score, total three games, R. R. Woolen Mills, 2504.

High individual score, Cleveland, High individual score, Joho:
Second high individual score, Joho:
Second high individual score, Joho:
Cav. Greery.

1. Wolcott

155 146 178 459

A. Larson

122 144 151 417

A. Larson

155 146 178 773

A. Carr

162 177 168 507

Consin' school-basketball this season. Yet it uned out a team that, will stand as one of the best in the history of the game aniong, Southern Wisconsin' school-basketball and consin's school-basketball this season. Yet it uned out a team that, will stand as one of the best in the history of the game aniong, Southern Wisconsin's schools—clever, consistent and clean.

Touring Limousine

Front Row (left to right)—Roltin (Barney) Barnum, center; Arthur Punk, utility; Tom Cain, captain, forward; (Clelland (Kink) Bation, forward; Clelland (Kink) Bation, forward; Clella

Paul J. Edwards, coach By FRANK SINCLAIR

The to a year ago, basketball coaches were confining their refforts a smoothly working machine?" was in this section of the country largethan the next question but to him.

Then I had the boys so through those chairs with the ball just as if they were playing against men. They found it hard first but I kent them at it until they were able to carry, the ball through, dribble it through and bounce it through without knocking down the chairs.

Take The Ball Boys.

Lately, Edwards has been using another system to put scrap into his men and at the same time enable them to play clean while improving their passing and general play. This is not his own plan; he adopt.

## Elkhorn Taken Into Wisconsin

tennance.
All early stakes for the circuit will be \$1,000, it is stated. They will close the latter part of May.

Add 2:05 Prace Here
At Janesville, a 2:05 pace will be
added to the list of events this year;
This will attract many horses from
Lexington. It will give the fans

added to the list of a deciding to the last of speed.

This will attract many horses from Lexington. It will give the fans plenty of speed.

There will be a great many harness horses out this season, states Mr. Putnman, who has been relected secretary of the Badger circuit. If have already received several inquiries from Canadian stables on what our stakes will be."

Women Buying Horses
Interest in harness racing is keen this year, he states. The first class horses is bringing good money at the harness horse auctions. A lot of people who were out of the game are coming back in, according to the observations of Mr. Putnam, women, he declares, are becoming more interested in ownership of haryness horses. In New England, he finds, interest is so great prices of horses are going up. A number of new fairs are being formed down there.

there, ... The Wisconsin Grand circuit was organized through the efforts of Mr. Putnam. director of speed of the Janesville Park association, 12 years.

### WHEN IN DOUBT

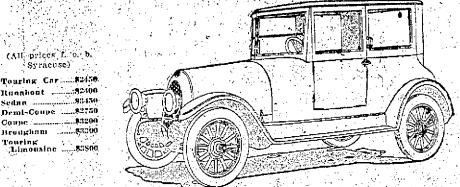
Use Champion Gasoline. You Can't Go Wrong

CHAMPION OIL CO.

and clean what he did for when asked what he did for scrimmare in practice. Coach Edwards replied: 'I don't believe very much in scripmage. It usually does

Light, Flexible, Air Cooled—No Water Backed by 20 Years of Constant Develop-

It will pay to know the Franklin in the only way you can know any car—take a long ride



PARTS PRICES REDUCED. Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10 % to 40%. Effective at once

EDGERTON MOTOR CO. Edgerton, Wisconsin

#### WORK ON AT MILTON R. F. B.---K. C. TRACK AND BASEBALL

(By Gazette Correspondent) Ren-Track work has taken con enewed life at Milton college since

Into Wisconsin

Harness Circuit

Elkhorn, famed for the huge crowds which the Walwo th county fair draws to its doors, Has been admitted to the Wisconsin Grand circuit. Announcement to this effect was made here Friday by Charles S. Putnam, Jamesville, secretary of the state organization.

The addition of Elkhorn will make an exceptionally strong circuit. The cities now included are Janesville. Monroe, Madison: Milwaukce and Elikhorn. Aug. 8-11 Monroe Aug. 8-12 Monroe Malison Aug. 28-25 Milwaukce: Aug. 28-5cpt. 2 Elikhorn. Aug. 28-5cpt. 2 Elikhorn. Aug. 28-5cpt. 2 Elikhorn. Aug. 28-5cpt. 2 Elikhorn. The first cities are within easy reach of each other because of short distances and will thus attract the best horses in the gare tendance.

All early stakes for the circuit will will strong than a contract of the same of the wind with unusually large attendance.

All early stakes for the circuit will here, has been refused refused with a contract of the circuit will here, has been refused refused with a contract of the circuit will here. has been refused refused with a contract of the circuit will here. has been refused refused with a carbon to call the cities and the circuit will here. has been refused refused with a carbon to call the cities and the cities and the cities and the cities are within easy reach of each other because of short distances and will thus attract the best horses in the gare.

All early stakes for the circuit will here. has been refused refused with a cities and the contract of the cities are within easy reach of each other because of short distances and will thus attract the best horses in the cities are within easy reach of each other because of short distances and will here. has been refused refused telessated.

Dumont Barred Core will the cities and the cities will here. has been refused refused the cities and the contract of the cities and the cities and the contract of the cities and the cities and the contract of the cities and the contract of the cities and the cities and the contract

George Dumont, formerly a pitcher for the Samson Tractors here, has been refused reinstated in organized baseball, by Commissioner Landis for another year for having played an "outlaw", team. Last year Dumont was at Virginia, Minn.

LA CROSSE CAPTURES NORMAL BASKET TITLE

Oshkosh—La! Crosse copped the Normal School conference basket title here Friday night when in the second game of the post season series they defeated Oshkosh Nor-mal, 20 to 14.

WRESTLER BEATS BOXER

WILLSTLER BEATS BOADM
Joplin—A middleweight wrestjer, "Strong Boy" Price, gained a
decision over a middle-weight boxer, "Sailor" Adams, in a mixed
contest. Friday night in which
each resorted to tactics of his own
profession. The wrestler pinning
the boxer for the second in the

## Game to Draw

NOW THEY STAND

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY A KELLY

Ask Yahn

### Frinity The United Brothren quintet in

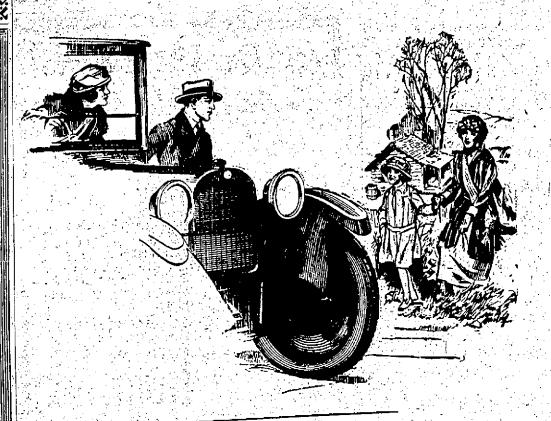
the church basketball league will continue unbeaten after their conflict with the St. Peter's squad Saturday night. The other game booked its between St. Mary's and the Presbyterlans, both thed in the second division. Games are played at the Y. M. C. A. starting at 8 p. m.

#### TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

## ROBBINS BUS LINE. Hanever, Orferdville, Brodhead Bluff View Park, Juda, and Meares Jamesville Hanever Orfordville Bradhead Bluff View Park Juda Monroe

## The tire mileage is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS



Scdan. \$1440. Coupe. \$1280. Touring Car. \$880. Roadster. \$850. Panel Business Car. \$880. Screen Business Car. \$880. F. O. E. DETROIT

O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY

11 So. Bluff St.

St. Mary's Church.

Sta Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 4:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday p. m. Roy. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krerowicz, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,-Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street

Reading room, 503 Jackman block,

### Punchon Mystery, Janesville, Recalled with Release of Aged Prisoner from Chicago Prison

Frank M. Punchon, notorious in the criminal history of Rock County in the '70s and '80s, especially as the leading figure in a sensational mystery death in Janesville, that has never been solved, will walk out of the house of correction at Chicago on March 18, after having spent 40 to 50 years of his life in various prisons.

"All I ask is a chance to make

prisons.

"All I ask is a chance to make good," said the old man in his cell at Chicago this week after recalling his life of crime and the long years he has spent behind bars. He now gives his age as \$3 but figured on the age he claimed, when arrested here in 1884, he would be only 69 now.

Luckow Death Revived

News of the release of Punchon this month, the first word heard of him in Janesville in more than 30 rears, recalls to the minds of the older residents the mysterious death of 20, year-old Augusta Juckow, domestic, whose body was found floating in Rock river north of the 4th avenue dam on May 22, 1884. Although never officially charged with having murdered the girl, Punchon was held in the Rock county jail for four months and was finally sentenced by the late Judge J. F. Bennett in circuit court here to two years and nine months in the state prison at Waupun. It was found that Funchon, then a married man, had seduced the girl the night of her disappearance and he was sentenced on this charge. on this charge.
Was Also Horse Thief

Was Also Horse Thief
Prior to the time he was held in
connection with the Luckow death,
Punchon had served part of a tenyear terms in Waupun for horse
stealing, having been sentenced from
Rock county during the term of
Sheriff Colley and later pardaned.
Two days after the disappearance
of Augusta Luckow and two days
before the recovery of her body
Punchon fied to Elgin, Ill., where he
went under the name of Davis until
he was arrested by the late Chief
John Hogan, then city marshall and

John Hogan, then city marshall and was brought back to Janesville. At that time he admitted the reason he didn't flee to Rockford was be-cause he had been in trouble there and was afraid of being picked up.

and was afraid of being picked up.

Was Fond of Punchon
The Luckow girl became acquainted with Punchon in May 1884, while he was painting the residence of the late C. W. Jackman, where she had been employed as a domestic for a year, having come to Janesville from her home near Watertown. On a Sunday afternoon, May 18, 1884, Punchon bired a horse and rig and took the cirl out riding about 4 of took the girl out riding about 4 o'-clock, feturning her to the Jackman home at 9. In the meantime, it is said Funchon's wife had called to

said Punchon's wife had called to enter a protest against him taking the girl out, so when she returned in the evening she was told to leave, although she insisted she was unaware Punchon was a married man. That was the last ever known of the girl alive. How she got into the river, whether she was drowned or was dead before going into the water, were parts of the mystery that have never been unfolded.

Remember Finding Body

Remember Finding Body Remember Finding Body
There are living, in Janesville today several of those who were at the
scene when the body was foundnear Gately & King's icehouse on
the east side of the river near the
railroad bridge: Among those, who
remember the case distinctly, are E.
C. Burpee, Harman Lemke and Waly Gloss

The body was recovered on a Thursday, four days after the girl's disappearance, a post-mortem was held and an inquest was conducted in the old police justice court presided over by the late Justice M. S. Prichardt.

Prichard.
The late Judge J. W. Sale was district attorney at the time. L. F. Patten was judge of the municipal court while Judge Bennett was on circuit court beach. Punchon was defended at the examination by J. B. Doe, and at the trial in circuit court by Edward M. Hyzer, now a promi-

nent Washington attornes.

Coroner's Jury Undecided

After investigating the case for a
month, the coroner's jury finally anmounced they were unable to determine whether the Luckow girl had,
met death by violence or whether
whe had drowned, although saving

A. P. Bennett, John Brown, withan Farman
Punchon had been working as a painter for Rogers & Hutchinson for about four months and previous to that time had been in the old shoe factory here. He lived over the old Ferguson second hand store on N. Main street. Testifying at the examination his wife, Lotta, declared him to have been addicted to intoxicaing liquors and having a habit of staying out late nights, leaving her home.

Punchon on Stand
Punchon was placed on the witness stand at his preliminary examination, May 24, and was bound over for trial with bail fixed at \$750, although he stoutly maintained his innocence. Later he is alleged to have admitted his relations with the girl. He was found guilty by a circuit Punchon on Stand



FRESH AND CLEAN

OESN'T it give you ; happy and contented feeling to get back some of your old Clothes that have been restored to their original newness? The person who discards a Sult or a Dress because it's spotted fails to appreciate true economy.

Let us demonstrate to you. that by our Dry Cleaning methods we can save you much money. No matter how fine or how delicate your Clothes may be no task is too difficult for us.

### Badger Dye Works

KERSTEL & KARDERG. 24 No. Franklin St. Phone Bell 471. We call.

#### HE ONCE FIGURED IN MURDER STORY HERE IN JANESVILLE



days later was sentenced. Judga Bennett specifying that May 18; 19

Congregational Church.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.
Tomorrow Mr. Seribner preaches the first of a series of sermons which will continue throughout Lent on "Some Christian Fundamentals." The series as now planned, it may be modified later by request, is as follows:

induction as to request, is as to lows;
"What We Believe About God;" "What We Believe About Prayer;"
"What We Believe About the Church;"
"What We Believe About the Church;"
"What We Believe About the Cross of Christ;" What We Believe About the Life Everlasting."

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. North Bluff street.—S. W. Fush North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, pursor. Parsonage, 13P Pease court. Communion services tomorrow. Preparatory service at 10 a. m. No English service.
Sunday school in English at 10:45

a. m. Catechetical class for adults, Tues-

Categorical class of the day, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday school at 9 a. m.
Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Topic: "The Passion History"
Committee meeting, Thursday, 7:30

p. in. Catechetical instruction for con-firmation, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. and Saturday at 9 u. n. Evory-member canvass, Sunday, March 19. You are cordially invited and heart-

Salvation Army.

Headquarters. 141 North Main street.—Captain and Mrs. If Dermody, miters in charge.

11 a. m.—Holinoss meeting.

2 p. m.—Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.

8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Also meetings held every Thesday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 oclock. A cordial 'nvitation is extended to ail.

tended to all.

First Christian Church.

Corner of South Main and South Third streets.—Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.

We are in a great Pro-Easter campaign for souls. We invite your cooperation. Line up with the church that has a message and a velcome. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Spirit of the Early Church." Eible school at 10 a. m. A class for everyone.

Junior C. E., 3 p. m.

Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject: "Fiddling While Rome Burns." Hear this one!

there was strong evidence to believe their was strong evidence to believe there was strong evidence to believe there this one:

'Those on the coroner's jury were:
Robert Airis, N. Smith, J. D. Bates, A. P. Bennett, John Brown, William Farman.

#### Notice

Due to important changes which have to be made at our General Substation, the power will be shut off on the Avalon circuit for one hour from 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Sunday, March 12th.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Advertisement.

Petroleum Carbon "THE

**ASHLESS** FUEL"

More heat and less ash than any other fuel—Absolutely no waste-

No smoké j No Soot

No odor No Dust No ash

All sizes Pocahontas Coal in stock now.

\$2.00 per ton Reduction Now in effect on all sizes Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Buy your fuel supply to carry you until May 1st and thus avoid strike conditions

Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal." Phones 109.

Presbyterian church—North Jack-m and Wall streets. J. A. Melroso, inister, 740 Fifth avenue. 10 a.m., Sunday school. A. E. Bergsuperintendent.

i. m., Men's Bible class. F. O. Choir rehearsal, Thursday night, teacher.

m. Women's Bible class. Miss day, 3 p. m.

day, 3 p. m. Holt, teacher.

10 a. m. Women's Bible class. Miss Anna K. Means, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic:

When Trouble Comes.

5-7 p. m. Social fellowship meeting for the families of the parish: Flve boys will receive their Live Wire banners. F. O. Holt, chairman.

Annual every-member canvass Sunday, March 19. C. S. Atwood, chairman of the committee.

All are cordally invited to our services.

All are cordally invited to our services.

All are cordally invited to our services.

All are cordally invited to our services. St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Two services every Sunday mornservices.
The house of God is your house.

First Lutheran Church.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:20 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. First Lutheran Church.
Corner West Bluff and Madison treets.—T. C. Thorson, pastor. Resilence 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Service in English, 11 a. m.
Luther league. 4:30-7:39 p. m. Topic: levelations. chapters 7, 8, and 9. eader, Miss Marie Bakken.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Confirmation class every Saturday, 0. m. You are welcome.

First Baptist Church:

South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us.

Sunday: 0:45, Bible school. Classes for all. ages.
9:45. Men's class. Leader. E. / C.

Carglii Mcthodist Episcopal Church.

Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets.—C. E. Coon, pastor, 303
South Bluft street.

The house of happiness.
This is "All Girls" Church Day."

Morning service, 10:30. Sermon topic: "The Personal Note." Special music by the girls.

Sunday school, 12.

Men's chorus practice, 5. We invite all men who enjoy singing.

Enworth League, 6:30. Topic: "The Balley.

10:59, Morning worship.
Subject: "What Shall I Believe About God?"

5. Children's church with motion pictures.

7:30, Popular evening service with motion pictures: "The Story the Keg Told Me." Not a prohibition story. The chorus choir, under direction of Prof. A. Whitford of Milton college, will have charge of the evening service. Epworth Learue, 6:39. Topic: "The Debt. We Owe the Good Book."
Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Why Smith Does Not Go to Church"—the second of a series of sermons on "Smith and the Church."

ce. Monday, 7:15, Live Wire groups will neet at the church, 7:30, Russian Re-lot meeting with Isaac McBride, who has been in Russia, speaking.
Tuesday, 2:30, Helpful circle will

Tuesday, 2:30, Helpful circle will meet at the church. Wednesday—Ladles' Ald society. Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer' meeting.
Thursday, 7:30, Intermediate Young People's society.
Friday, 2:30, Silver tea of the King's Daughters at home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock street, 4:15, children's hour with pictures. 7:30, Community pictures: "When the Clouds Roll By."

A cordial church invites you.

North Jackson and West Bluff streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Second Sunday in Leut. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon, 19:38

Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Confirmation Instruction, J. p. m. Monday, Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m. Tuesday-Holy communion, 7:39 Wednesday—Evening prayer, 7:30. Thursday—Holy communion, 18 s Friday—Evening prayer at parish house, 4 p. m.

United Brethren Church.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin: U. Roop, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship.
Topic: "Talks With the Father."
2:20. Junior C. B.
6:30. Senior C. B.
7:30. Evening service.
Topic: "The Creat Call." The women's chorus will sing.
Tuesday, 7:15. Live Wire group.
Friday, 7:30. Moeling for prayer and training in personal service.
A very cordial welcome to the public.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Corner of South Jackson and Center treets.—Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Cen-ter street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic; "The Redeeming Love of Christ".

ot onr. SU. Sunday school, 9/5 a. m. Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon topic. "The King who Prayer for Wisdom." Vesper, scrutes

vesner service.
Adult Catechetical class. Tuesday.
7.30 p.m.
Tuesday. evening. Willing Workers
meet at home of Mrs. A. M. Malmberg.
South Garfield avenue.

Mid-week Lenton service. Wednes-iy, 8 p. m. Tople: The Way of the

BREAK FATHER'S WILL ross.
All services in English.
Young People's society, Thursday, Rockford—Charging that undue in-fluence had been exercised by her uncle in causing her father to dis-tinerit her. Mrs. Josephine A. Garber has brought sult to have the docu-ment distributing \$25,000 of property

Russia Will Construct

Transatlantic Radio Moncow—Soviet Russia will soon have, a wireless station capable of transatiantic service, says H. Nikolaleff, assistant commissar for posts and telegraphs.

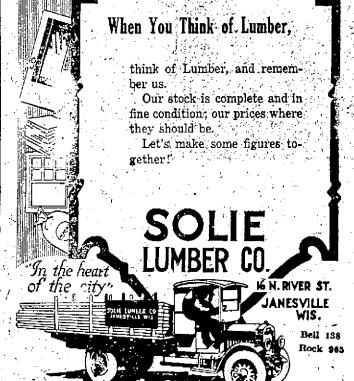
The station is in progress of erec-

The station is in progress of erection at Borgorodsk, near Moscow and is expected to be one of the most powerful in the world. Its towers will be more than, 900 feet high, which is 300 feet higher than the famous German wireless station at Nauen. The new Russian station will have a strength of 500 kilowatts. Nikolaioff adds that Soviet Russia has made great progress in wireless. has made great progress in wireless communication in the last four years and cites as evidence of it the fact that the station at Mossow is able to, hold telephone conversations with another at Chira, Siberla, 2,000 miles distant. Russia now has 38 sending stations and 290 receiving stations. New wireless stations will be erected within the next few months at Tashkont. Kharkov and Novo-Nikolacysk as well as at the radial points of the Siberlan water basin and-along the Arctic sea coast where nine stations were installed in 1921.

NEW PEERS CREATED London - Sir James Buchanan, chairman of a famous Scotch whiskey rm, has assumed the title of Baron Woolavington of Lavington, says an official announcement. He was one of those raised to a peerage in the New Year's honor list. Of the other peers created at that time, Joseph peers created at that time, Joseph Watson, railway director, and race horse owner, has taken the title of Baron Manton of Compton Verney, in the County of Warwick. Francis Willey, head of a firm of wool merchants, becomes Baron, Barnby, of Blyth. Sir, Robert Nivison, financial, advisor to the government, adopts the title of Baron Glendyne of Sanguhar, lingthe County of Dumfries. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday; Substance.

open delily, except Sundays and holi-days, from 12 m to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. All are cordially invited to the serve the insular government by the amal-ices and reading room.

in the County of Dumfries.





## **YOUR CLOTHES** TAILORED BY MASTERS

The highest type of hand tailoring goes into that Suit or Topcoat of yours when ordered here. Such tailoring is recognized for its superiority by hundreds of men who come each season.

And right now we're prepared for one of the best Spring business in our history. Our stock of imported and fine American woolens never was better, nor as comprehensive.

At our prices every man can afford to have his Clothes made to his individual requirements.

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

The Glasgow Tailors

Bell 642

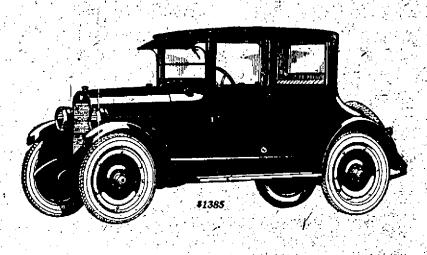
206 W. Milwaukee St.

and offices and the creation of a few caus would be reduced from 34 to new ones: and creation of an appropriations commission which would look after government finances and

AT WASHINGTON compile data for annual appropriations are recommended in the redustrial alcohol permits of the port, of the finance commission submitted to the legislature. Under the land its branches were modified by Inference and its branches were modified by Inference.

Washington-Army orders showed he withdrawal of seventeen officers rom their posts as military attaches in European and Latin American

Los Angeles—Harry Kelior, world famous magician, died in his home



ACCESSIBILITY to all moving parts has heen given exceedingly careful attention in the New Series of the good Maxwell.



Methods of adjustment have been amplified to an extraordinary degree.

The man who does his own work will be deeply appreciative of this accessibility, but it is also of vital importance to all owners of the good Maxwell because it materially reduces service time, and therefore service.

Touring Car, \$885 - Roadster, \$885 Sedan, \$1485 Coupe, \$1385

Now Distributed By

## J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

219 E. Milwaukee St. See New Models On Our Display

The Good

# MAXWELL

OF COURSE you have sunning water in your home -perhaps also a cistern but do you know you can have Fresh, Clear, Soft Water under pressure, direct from the mains? All you want, any time hot or cold.

Think of it-Running Soft Water-clear, fresh, suitable for drinking, cooking, bathing and all household, purposes. No chemicals used—no waiting for rain—no stagnant

Installation costs less thank a cistern - maintenance cost



The urgent need and demand for potable Soft Water in the home has stimulated efforts to produce a simple but efficient

The Wayne Household Water Softener is the result of years of scientific research. Space here does not permit a detailed description, but you are invited to call and see this won? derfullittle "machine" in operation at the address given below. There is a size for every home—large or small. Booklet

mailed on request. Simple in design and operation no moving parts—a child can give the softener all the attention required—a few minutes once a week.

Stop and get a sample bottle of Soft Water—drink it—compare it with the raw hard water or ordinary cistern water. Telephone for demonstration at your home without charge or obligation.

13 So. Main St.

Bell 1405a

## He Helped to Capture Jeff Davis Lady Nancy Astor, M.P.

## EZRA STUART WHO LIVES AT BRODHEAD RODE ON LAST TRAIL

March All Night

Davis had sald at the beginning of

vis. was captured near Trwinville Georgia, by cavulry of the 4th Michigan and of the 1st Wisconsin. Every little while some member of that band of men who rode force. igan and of the 1st wisconsin by that kind of men who rode through Georgia to take the president of the Southern Confederacy on his way to the coast to escape to Caba or some other foreign country, dies and it is said of him that he is the last survivor. But there still remain others. Among them is a neighbor in Southern Wisconsin, Ezra H. Stuart, a member of the 1st Wisconsin, cavulry. Some time ago the Gazette printed a cut of Mr. Stuart and the fact that he was one of the few survivors of the raid after Jeff. Still rankles the bitterness in the hearts of the men of the 1st Wisconsin davalry against the 4th Michigan and the attempt on the part of Col. Pritchard, of that organization to beat the Wisconsin men to the scene. Mr. Stuart tells the story here in de-Ir. Stuart tells the story here in de-

A letter to him the other day from an old comrade. Clark W. Seely, who for a long time has resided at Oregon. Wis, is interesting. He oins with Mr. Stuart in denying tha one Charles Hudson is the last sur-yivor. The 1st Wisconsin held a jounfon at Ripon last summer and there were still living at that time. E. Al Tohnson, Co. D. Thomas Coleonly a few days ago. D. H. Good-



WM. MATZKE

rich. Henry Seidenberg, E. H. Stuart and C. W. Seely. In his letter Mr. Seely said he thought there were still others alive. There has always been he left Macou to beat the 1st Wis this action was home and the end

the left Macon to beat the 1st Wistothe capture.

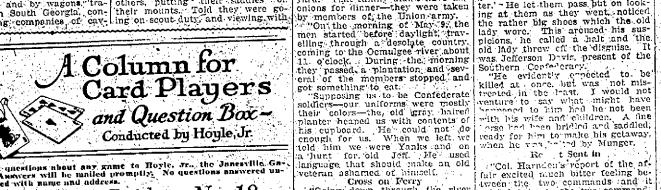
When Richmond was about to surrender to Grant and the days of the Contederacy were numbered, Jefferson Davis, with his wife and a part of his official family, escaped and made their way to Charlotte, N. C. It was a hope that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston would be able to make another stand against the oncoming foe commanded by Gen. Tecumseh Sherman but arterward it seemed that no alternative was left but for Davis in tear of his life, to get to the coast and escape to some foreign shore. He was making his way to Florida from Augusta and by wagons, traveling through South Georgia, contesting through South Georgia, contesting through South Georgia, contesting on scout duty, and viewing with the stantivy dodging componies, of cav-

EZRA STUART HAD RESI-

Exrn H. Stunrt is 78 years of age and his first residence was in Janesville after he left aix birthplace in Wayne county. Onlo, where he first survey distinct for any light November 15, 1844. He came here in 1850 and lived in what was then called the Dety block. Janesville was growing fast then and it was about the liveliest village in the state. On April 1, 1851, he moved to the town of Decatur, Green county and lived on a farm with his uncle, the late J. W. Stuart until October 22, 1861, when he enlisted in Co. B. 18th Wisconsin Infantry, with Captain C. H. Jackson. He was discharged from the 18th by reason of disability. Dec. 5, 1862, but re-enlisted in the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry. Co. B., Capif. G. O. Chinton, Aug. 27, 1863, and was discharged from that the end of the war, July 18, 1865. He lives at Brodhead where he is a respected and honored eitleen. DENCE IN JANESVILLE ored citizen.

Among the chums of Mr. Stuart in the 1st Wisconsin was William Matzke. now of Guillord. Neb., who still survives and William who still survives and William Gin, who died at Fock Grove, Ill., only a few days ago. One by one the men who had a hand in this great event are passing away.

alry until on the early morning of May 10 he was captured. In the north the story was told that he dressed in a skirt, threw his wife's shawl over his head and was only discovered in he was making for the spring where his swift horse was tethered and ready saddled. A soldier saw his boots and spurs. All this was indignantly denied by Davis' biographers. Mrs. Davis said he had on a long military cloak and did haive a cape over his head to save him from catching cold. But in the haze of history it is all a small matter. He was captured and did not get to a foreign shore and



On aboye TWO may be bid

Clubs—0, 0, 0 .....

An extra trick may be counted for four honors

in trumps. Spades—o Hearts—A., K., Q., J., o, o

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, we the Jonewilla Gallery of the Company of the mallest and the work of the Company they are slightly decreased. In any bid, the odds always are against the contract, and doubling is a contract, which either yields profitable returns

which either yields profitable returns or very heavy losses. A player, therefore, should at least feel reasonably certain of success before doubling an opponent; bid.

After an unsuccessful double, one often hears the excuse "It did not cost anything." The inaccuracy of this statement is proven by the foreverter are recovery.

this statement is proven by the lore spaces—o. Consider the spaces of a doubtful dauble, for your partner may have a game hand. Spaces—o. Consider the spaces of a doubtful dauble, for your partner may have a game hand.

juunt.

"We met a great many Confederate so diers plodding along the sandy road, ragged and dirty, going back to their homes only to find them destroyed in many cases. Of course we did not 'crow' over them so they could hear us, but some of the boys said they were hunting the last ditch."

It had been reported that Jeff Davis had said at the beginning of alry until on the early morning of

did not get to a foreign shore and the young men hard riders, from Wisconsin were of that raiding fight-

the cavalry corps, under the command of General James H. Wilson, when that city was surrendered by General To, whether Pritchard Rebel forces. To the members of the reward offered before the cast to whether Pritchard Rebel forces. To the members of the reward offered before the Union force the significance of the Union force the Union f



EZRA H. STUART One of the men who helped capture Jeff Dayls now a resident of Gultford, Neb.

The men who fired in us ran off to the right into the swamp and kept shooting. Meet Larger Force

Davis had said at the beginning of the war that they would never surrouder—that they would die in the last ditch. Hence the remark.

Negro Gives Chue
The company camped at Dublin, but the white people would have nothing to do with them and the welcome sign was conspicuous by its absence. About, midnight on that day, an old colored man came into camp, and told Coi. Henry Harnden, in command, that a train of wagons, which he suspected carried Jeff Davis and his family had passed through there that day. Acting on this information, the were wounded, and some horses had passed through there that day.

Acting on this information, the company; started early the next morning. May 8. Progress was much slower than travel on the day! before had been that one being Putname.

Mysonshim were of that raiding 1ght with ing company. Here is the story of Comrade Start as he had written it for the Story of Comrade Start as he had written it for the Contract Story.

Ezra Stuart's Story

On April 22, 1865, with the close of the Year of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, was stationed at Macon. Georgia, with the cavalry corps, under the command of General James H. Wilson, when that city was surrendered by General Cobb, commanding the Rebel forces. To the members of the Union force; the significance of this action was home and the end of the war.

Silort on Rations

The cavalry troops, went into cavalry troops, went into cavalry troops, went into cavalry troops, went into the cavalry troops, went into cavalry troops, went i

guide He piloted us through cypress swamps and creeks to where we could follow the trail more readily. We moved on to another swamp where we camped.

"Long March, Little Food the Had travelled about 40 west—a hard day's work considering the rain and condition of the roads. The men had nothing to eat but a little corn cob meal. During the day, the men passed by a day cater cabin and a bed of green onlors was, growing in the yard. That family didn't have any onlors for dinner—they were taken by members of the Union army.

"On'the morning of May 32 the men as they went, noticed the rather big shoes which the old lady wore. This aroused his suspicions, he called a halt and the vigralian.

fair excited much bitter feeling between the two commands and itexcited between the two commanders during their lifetime. Colin-Grange sent the report of the
disconsing man to headquarters
with a scathing commentary on the
actions of Col. Pritchard;
"Gen. J. G. Croxton divisional
commander in the absence of Gen.
McCook, urged that it be forwarded to the secretary of war and published in the Army and Navy Ga-

ed to the secretary of war and published in the Army and Navy Gazatte. Gen. Wilson approved, the recommendation of Gen. Croxton, but did not believe Col. Pritchard deserved the blame which Col. Harnden had lavished on him. He said Col. Pritchard would have been more capable had he remained in camp, knowing that the object of his search had passed on On the other hand. Col. Harnden and his command were entitled to a full share of the credit of the and his command were entitled to a full share of the credit of the capture of Jeff Davis and were in no way to be blamed for the col-lision, he said.

lision, he said.

"Pritchard, in his report, charged the unfortunate loss was due principally to the refusal of Sergt. Hussey of the advance guard of the First Wisconsin to give a proper response to the challenge of Lieut. Purrinton of the Michigan outfle and partly from the overzeal of both partles, which supposed they had met the enemy, and the fact that it was so dark in the woods that it was impossible to distinguish uniforms.

guish uniforms. Return to Macon

John the party captured were Jeff Davis, wife and four children; John H. Reagan, his postmaster-general; Cols. Harris. (Johnston) general; Cols. Harris. (Johnston) and Lubock; Aid-de-Camp to Favis; Burton. Harrison. his private secretary: Maj. Maurin, Capt. Moody, Lileut. Hathaway. Jeff D. Howell, midshipman of the Rebel navy: 12 private soldiers, Miss Maggle Howell, sister of Mrs. Davis; two waiting maids, one white and one colored and several servants. "The First Wisconsin outfit; returned to Macon, carrying the wounded in captured ambulances, from the Davis party, arriving there on May 13.

the Davis party with a strong rear guard.

"We had marched a mile, when came the command to halt. The challengers were concealed behind a pine log at right angles to the road. At this point the advance guard had come to a little swale that crossed the road. Hussey cried out "Who are you?" The answer came 'We will show you who we are," and at the same 'time came a volley of bullets from those terrible Spencer carbines. Our men fell back as soon as possible but three of the soven men were severely wounded.

"Thinking they were the Davis guards, we immediately formed for a 'charce, knowing we would have to act quickly or lose our game,"

When you go into the siums of a big town and see the outsides of the human and the human interest lives of the simple that the seems of their fellow citizen. He was in the simple town and see the outsides of the human and he had the everlating racket with goes on you wonder what soes of lives the pears of lives the lives of lives of lives of lives the lives of li

ties caused by the lack of space.

People say very gibly that the housing and the clearing of slum areas are important social questions and undoubtedly they are. Drainage, sanitation, water supply and all the rest are essential to health am civilization but of the factors which make for human happiness I believe the most important is space. How and undoubtedly they are. Drainage, sanitation, water supply and all the rest are essential to health and civilization but of the factors which make for human happiness I believe the most important is space. How sponds and so much steady value springs up in the human beings who can a woman live and bring up her there is no room in which to do it. If there is no room in which to do it. If the eating and sleeping and living and working, washing, cook-ing, quarreling, scolding, nursing, living and working, washing, cook-ing, quarreling, scolding, nursing, living and working washing cook-ing of herding together thousands of remove the most of human heligs who can a woman live and bring up her live in these towns, I really don't because and name that it is a marvel that so much real danger to people in these circ people in the circ people in these circ people in the circ people in t

why do we drive town children into the streets to play in the gutters and under the wheels of the traffic when we could by taking thought, look after them? Really it seems to me sometimes as it our big towns were the monuments of human insanity.

freedom but when they are boxed up together day in and day
out with their children incessantly about them, with the
money worries and material
cares, with dread of illness and
unemployment, with the incessant noise and dirt and turmoil of
a slum dwelling it is a miracle
if they ever pull through at all.

Mexice City—British stockholders in the Interoceanic railway, one of the federal-operated roads in Mexico, recently protested to the government against its retention and demanded the return for the control of the control of the return for the ret



Below is shown part of a column of sample offerings to illustrate how the column will appear\

CILTS, 6 top-notch Durog bred; excep-tional breeding and individuality; in pink of condition; just the type to build up your herd. Can make a pink of condition; just the type to build up your herd. Can make a bargain cash price on one or all. Swinchurst Farms, Route, 0, Box 90.—DAIRY CATTLE: 4 high producing Holstein cows with test association records: 6 heifers and 4 serviceable buils. All reasonable in price. Prairie Stock Parm; Phone Beil 9000.

BULLS 7 Brown, Swiss; ready for service; best blood lines; accredited. Low prices for quick sales; R. Colby. Route 80.

CHICKS. White Book; one to four weeks old; also some fine cocks and laying heased; well, paying, atrain. Clinton Hatchery, Erodhend.

SOY BEAN SEED, best 1to San variety; guaranteed good; yield, Try Soy Beans as degume.crop with corn. It pays, Price cut right now. Jos. Appel. Route 6. Box 900.

MILKING COWS that milk; must the

pel, Route 9, Eox 1999.

MILKING COWS that milk; must be sold at once, five head of registered cows, daughters of Walgrove Duke. Good enough to go into any herd. I. French, Anson Favr., Route 60, Eell 0000.

Ent 1000.

SEED CORN sold on 10 day test; high germination; gives big yield and produces good silage. Have 60 bushels at bargain price. John Maaville, Route 0. Boy 00.

HOLSTEIN-BULLS, few choice built calves, sons of A. R. O. cows, priced for quick sale. Send for list, or better still; come and see them. Harry James farm. Route 00. No. 00.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS, ready for service; Wisconsin fair winners. Priced right. L. R. Hanson, Route 0. Box 00. HONEY, funcy quality, graded, bestable quality. Rock County Beckeep ers Assin.

For Swap . Cnah. DEEF HERD SIRE, five years, old-must change blood lines to avoid in-breeding. Would like best type of Shorthorn bull. What have you? Charles Carpenter, Route 09, Bell

9000.

TRACTOR, used only one year; full attachments and equipment, ready to plow. Will trade for good dairy cattle or sell-chaap. P. R. Harkness; Box 83; Edgerton. P. O. 

on write reter Dickson, Route 90.
Box 90.
SIX HEAVY HORSES to trade in on second-hand thresher, in good condition. Will give part cash. Brown Farm, Route 9. No: 90.
FOLAND CHINA sows softered for pure-breds. Also alfalfa seed for what have you? Swinchurst Farms, Route 0. Box 90.
GOLDEN GLOW corn seed will trade 40 bushels best quality, for alfalfa seed. N. J. Carson, Route 90. Box 90.

OASH OFFERED for large sage chicken brooder, wanted at once Henry Jones. Route 00, Box 000. HAND-SPRAYER for orchard or po-tato field work. Will trade in on good heavy wagon. Howe's farm. Route 80. No. 00. CLOVER SEED, 40 bushels best type to trade or sell, What have you? Carson, Route 0; Box 00:

Every farmer who reads this knows that there is a market right in his own county for all his extra cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, poultry, seeds, butter, honey, potatoes, wood and machinery.

He knows that many persons in Rock County want and need the very things he would like to dispose of, but he does not know who they are nor how to reach them. So he keeps his extra stock, produce and equipment at a loss, perhaps finally getting rid o them at much less than he can get for them now.

Every farmer probably also knows that the very persons who wants what he has to offer are readers of the Janesville Daily Gazette, for there are few houses in Rock County, outside of Beloit, wherein the Gazette is not read. So it's up to The Janesville Gazette to furnish cheap, economical means of balancing Supply and Demand, and that means is afforded by a new column of Classified Advertising very soon to be started.

This new column, composed of farmers' offerings, will be headed "Farmers Exchange" and will be subdivided under two-headings as follows:

### "For CASH Only"

Under this sub-heading may be offered such things as must be sold for cash when cash is needed more than the things other farmers may have to offer. Offerings advertised in this group.

#### Should Produce Ready Money

Now, Mr. Farmer, at the beginning of this announcement we asked you two questions. The answer is up to you. The Janesville Gazette is out to further your interests every minute of the day. Of all it's services to farmers, this "Farmers' Exchange" seems to us one of the very best. Is it? What do you think?

You can express your approval by filling in the order form below and mailing it with an advertisement, like the samples on the left, offering some of your excess products or equipment for cash

days published

### "For SWAP or Cash" Advertisements under this sub-heading offer things in exchange for

other things wanted, although cash is acceptable. They have a more ready market than the "cash only" offerings, and make it possible to

#### Kill Two Birds With One Stone

Understand, please, that the Gazette is offering this service, but it is up to the farmers to start it and keep it going. It wont be started until twenty farmers have sent in advertisements, soif YOU feel it is an exceptionally good thing, send yours in today.

When it is started it will be advertised in hig announcements like this one. every day it appears on the Classified Advertising Page until every Gazette reader is thoroughly familiar with the "Farmers' Exchange."

FILL IN-TEAR OFF-MAIL WITH ENCLOSURES-TODAY! Returns from an Advertisement are multiplied by the number of

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

You may publish the enclosed advertisement properly classified in the "Farmers' Exchange" for consecutive days. Enclosed also is \$- (check, money order, stamps) to cover cost according to rates printed at top left of Gazette Classified Advertising Page. It is understood that this remittance will be returned to me if my advertisement is not published.

view of the great number of illiter ates, the victures are supplemented

"We'll leave it to her. I'll do just as she says. Hi, Martha," Big Tom called. "Come here." Mrs. Clay looked quickly in the di-

mrs. Clay looked archests rection of the two men and then hurried toward them.

"What is It?" she asked anxiously, the moment she reached their sides, for the looks on their faces warned her of trouble. "Something gone

wrong?"
"Yes," answered ber husband. "Si brings bad news, the worst kind of news. He says there is liable to be an Indian outbreak at any time; that one is sure to come afore long and one is sure to come and another that, when it does come, we'll be in very great danger; and that, consequently, the Rock River Valley at present is not a safe piace for women and children. I recken, he thinks if and children. I recken, no thinks he showed sense, we'd pack up, and yoke up and take the back trail out of here at once. And Si, Martha, ain't given to warning aforo there's need. We must remember the children, as well as ourselves. Martha," and Big Tenr's aver turned solicitously to the

well as ourselves, Martin, and signature of his wife.

Arts. Clay's face had whitened at the first mention of Indians. She knew what horrors an Indian outknew what notices are the stood silent, while her eyes studied apprehensively the faces of the two men, then she turned and slowly surveyed, the surrounding beautiful scene of peaceful prairie and quiet scene of peaceful prairies and quiet scene of peaceful peacefu with their camp, already be-

rumors of an outbreak."
"That's all yet; but it's sartin' tow come, unless my jedgment has kone askew bout ten thousand miles," answered Slas.
"Well, then," and Mrs. Clay's face hardened. "I reckon 'twould be foolish for us to give up all this, just on account of rumors. We've come here to build a home for us and the children; and we're going to stay and build. Indians or no Indians. It's a wooman's duty, just as much as it is voman's duty, just as much as it is a man's, to take risks and brave dangers; and I'm not going to back out, when I know Tom would not think of quitting if it wasn't for me and the children."

think of quitting it it washt for me and the children."

"What'd I tell you. S1?" and Dig Tom turned a bit triumphantly to files. "You see, twill take more'n Indian talk to seare Martha."

"Yew shore have the right pluck."

and the look in Silas's eyes showed how fully he appreciated the courage and determination of Mrs. Clay. "But it's goin' tew be powerful risky stayin; an' I recken, if yer bound tow stay, yew'd better put up a good strong builet an' arrer proof log-house, jest as soon as yew kin, an' net put it off 'til fall."

"Night," answered hig Tom. "But

Two got to get the crops in first, gight just as well be scalped as tarved. We'll get to work on the jeg house just as soon as the crops are in the ground. That is," and the look of solicitude deepened on his lace as he turned to Martha, "if you re sure it is best for us to stay her two men, jumped excited to Martha, "if you re sure it is best for us to stay her two men, jumped excited to Martha, "if you re sure it is best for us to stay her two men, jumped excited to Martha, "if you rear the two men, jumped excited to the two men. "Night," answered Big Tom. "But Two got to get the crops in first, light just as well be scalped as tre sure it is best for us to stay to his feet.
Twill be powerful risky, as Si says by T sure would like to go," and Big and we must think of the children from glanced questioningly toward his of Ruth and Gid and the baby, as wife, well as ourselves. I reckon we could make our home with your folks back.

eyes of Mrs. Clay glanced around the beautiful, peaceful surrounding scene; "seart out by talk of an' Indian outbreakt. And make that long wearisone, journey back again to Chio! No: of the two evils, 171 take my ethneses with the indians. Besides chances with the indiums. Besides, 'twonight's show much pluck for us to back out now and go sneaking back to Ohio. That's not the kind of grit that runs, in our families. Ten. We've got to take our chances with the rest, of the pioneers, and make ally want to go back to Oblo-"No. I don't" Big Tom answered ankty. "But I'd feel a powerful

Phone C

part of their business.

get you there.

PHONE.

FOR A

The newest and best Taxi service in Janesville.

A line that lays particular stress on the "SERVICE".

We have 5 and 7 passenger cars of the sedan type at

your disposal and make it a point to answer all calls and

orders promptly. No matter where you want to go we

Reasonable Prices.

Headquarters, 410 W. Milwaukec.

991 "Service and Comfort Combined"

Call a "NELSON" Cab.

Bell

By EVERETT McNEIL

Indians we'll fight them for our home and our children."
"Shake!" and Silas Wegg jumped up and reached out and seized the hand of Mrs. Clay and shook it warm-

over knowed; an' if it comes tew a tussic atween yew an' Black Hawk. I'll bet on yew overy time. Tom sartin showed sense when he married

"I surely did." agreed. Big Tom

heartily.

Mrs. Clay blushed like a young girl, and then, catching sight of Cideon and Ruth hurrying toward them from the door of the little but, she "Hush!" she warned. "Not a word.

Attent see warned. Not a word, of this where the children can hear. Now I must get to work at the breakfast," and she hastened back to the camp fire, taking Ruth, with her. After breakfast the work on the half-faced, camp was resumed by all-

are break the caking Ruth with her.

After breakfust the work on the half-faced camp was resumed by all hands; and when the darkness of lands; and when the darkness of lands; and her face lighted, "it's only an Indian scare; and I've lived under through many an Indian scare; There has been no bloodehed, yet?" and she turned her auxious eyes inquiringly to Slas. "Just talk and rumors of an outbreak?"

"That's all yet; but it's sartin' to me, unless my Jedgman scare; are the sartin' to me, unless my Jedgman scare; and she with sarting the last slab banks." will see the furniture ready; and then I can start right in plowing. Sl; you've been a godsend!"

"Shucks, Tom! If yewr stummick had been a-hankerin' for wimen's cookin' in vain as long as mine has yew'd think it more'n a godsend tew stumble on seen a wimen cook as I have. When I fills up on her cookin." and, he nodded toward the smilling Mrs. Clay, "I'm powerful glad tew git a chance tow work, so I kin work up a big appetite, so I kin fill up ag'in. I'wo been thinkin' o' offerin' tew work fer th' next week free gratis, if th' nissus will promise tee gratis, it in missus will promise tew Meep my stummlek filled; an' I'd shore git th' best of th' bargain at that," and he winked an eye at Mrs. Clay. engage you for a month on, them terms and guarantee to fill your stomach plumb to the top three times

"Reckon a week'll be bout my limit this time," grinned back Silas. "But i'd shore like tew make it a menth; an' I would, if twon't that I promised Old Man Kellogg tew go with him on

Tom; glunged questioningly toward his wife. How long will you be gone, make our home with your folks back in Ohlo until the Indian trouble is the brar is a monster, the biggest ever section."

"And loave all this," and again the "Tye a notion to—" began Big Tom. "I've a notion to-" began Big Tom, and stopped abruptly. He had suddenly remembered Indian outbreak; that it would not Indian outbreak; that it would sho be safe to Jeave list wife and children alone. At the same moment the face of Silas showed that he too, remem-hered. For an instant the two men looked into each other's eyes; then kir Tombaneke

Big Tombooke.
"I sure yould like to go. Si." he said regretfully: , "and I would. if sides. I have no time to spare. I must get the crops in the ground and the log house up just as soon as the good

Lord will let me."
"Reckon yew re right," agreed Silas. let more comfortable if I knowed you "If I'd thought o' th's wimen an' th' and the children were where you'd be safe in case anything should happen."

Then we'll stay." Mrs. Clay spoke decisively. A wife's place is with her husband and children and the children's place is with their father and mother; and if we've got to fight him how, we hunt b'ar in Illinoia."

Tom Clay, his wife and daughter, a little girl, and sor. Gidoon, come from the east and settled in the valley of flock river in Illinois before the Elack Hawk war. Gideon makes his first mark in the world by killing a bear. Tom builds a temporary but and with the covered wagon, used also as a sleeping house, he begins work on a claim. It is line land and there is promise of a good crop. Things go on symmingly for most of, the summer. Silas Wegg, famous as a hunter and Indian lighter, comes to yish Tom and helps him put up a log house for the winter. Tom wins one heat of a foot race, but it is hard to beat the did Indian lighter. He brings cheer and sunshine into the Clay home. Buth Clay is the apple of the eye of her father and Gideon is proud to be strong and brave and look after her. Silas Wegg comes to Toin Clay with disconcerting news of the possible uprising of Black Hawk, who is on the lower Rock giver. While Silas is warning Tom to go East and not to unduly alarm his wife, Mrs. Clay, who has heard all of it, comes into the room where the men are talking.

"T'll keep an exo, on him all th' time," promised Slass: "Twould dow th' youngster good; un' he'll be as safe as he would with his own dad." ante as he would with his own und.
""Tain't that, Si," and Big Tomhesitated, "ranow he would be just
as afe with you as he would with
me; but," and he glanced doubtfully
toward his wife, "if anything should happen while he was away.

broke in Silas, 'Bosides, nuthin' is libel tew happen th' few days he'd be gone. Black Hawk's gone north tew visit th' Winnerberger injuns, an' won't be back for a couple o' weeks or more.

"He "couldn't stop it happenin',

"Black Hawk?" and Gideon turned quickly to Silas. "Do you mean Black

States in the War of 1812? I've heard a lot about him. Does he live near here? ''d like to see him."

"That's ah' identickle red repted," answered Silas. "Th' Hawk's allers been agrin th' United States; an' allers friendly with th' Eritishers. His village is down at th' mouth o' th' Rock river. But wo're wande'n' from our subjict. Want tew go on that b'ar hunt, Gid? Yow'll have tew bunk on th' ground an' out rough food."

the ground an eat rough food."
"Pshaw, that's nothing!" and Gideon's face showed how little the thought of such hardships troubled him. "I've slept on the ground hundreds of times; and I once ate dad's cooking for a work."

"O, can I, Dad? Can I go?" Gideon was now jumping up and down with excitement "I'd like nothing better in the world than to go bear munting with Silas. I can go, can't I, Dad?" | Silas | I can go, can't I, Dad?" | Jil work for your lines; and I once ate dad's cooking for a week." | Reckon yew kin stand our cookin, them." grinned Silas. "Kin he go?" | and he turned to Big Tom. "I shore would like tew have him long; an' | Jil work for your and the content of the cooking for a week." I'll work for yew a week, atter we git back, tew make up for his time an," he added, with a quick grin, "for a chance tow fill up ag in on wimen's cookin."

"What do you say, Mother?" and Big Tom turned to Mrs. Clay. "He'll be as safe with Si as he would be with me." For a minute Mrs. Clay hesitated. So many things might happen to her

boy while he was away. But she was of sturdy pioner stock, accustomed to seeing her dearest brave dangers and endure hardships, with the fortitude almost of a Spartan mother.

If you and SI think It is well right. for Gideon to go. I recken it is," she said quietly. "Do just as you think best. Tom."

TOOL - CRAFT

KITE 5

TWO STICK BOW

3Two STICK BOWKITES

"Bully for you, Moment" ericd Gid-con joyously. "Now, Ded, it is all in your hands," and he turned expect-antly to his fathers "I can go, can't afternoon .- J. C. Anderson, rural car- H. Holmes attended the Masonic con-

"Yes, Son." answered Big Tom. after a moment's hesitation. "But..."
"Hurrah!" yelled Gideon, not even knowing, in his excitement, that he had interrupted his father, who laughed and saved his words of caution for another time. "When are Granger substituted for him.—L. A. Babecck attended the state Sunday school convention at Konoshu.—Mrs. Harold Stillman, Pueblo, Col. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. H. Stringer ernment is using motion pictures to with lectures.

laughed and saved his words of caution for mother time. "When are we going?" and the happy boy whirled about and turned to Silas. "Next week, Thursday, bright an early," answered: Silas. "Be, shore yow have yewr file in good shootin trim an, "yewr huntin knife razorsharp, 'Old Whitenose is king bar of these regions an' he'll die like a king."

It sure will," answered Gideon soberly, "I wish it was next week Thursday tomorrow!"

That night Gideon went to bed to dream of hunting white-nosed bears

as large as elephants.

Continued Next Saturday

Miton-The Women's Village Im-provement club met with Mrs. J. A. Babcock Thursday afternoon Prot. W. D. Burdick Milton college, gave an interesting address on The Chemical industry. Miss Proche Hinman played two soles on the piane. Mrs. L. H. Stringer gave. "The Life and Po-ems of Sarah Tedsdale"—Mrs. John Cumingham, Janesville, visited at the Home of her brother, G. E. Ross, this week.—College spring vacation March 17 to 27.—Miss Marie Kriehn of the

telephone central has been on the sick list this week. Prof. J. N. Daiand has returned from Philadelphia. Treble Cloff concert at the "gym" Thursday

**MILTON** 

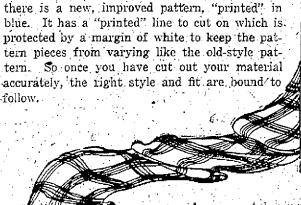
Plan More Stylish Clothes with a New 'Printed" Pattern Style is in a cleverness of line that can be minutely copied by the accuracy of the "printed" cutting line on a New Mc-Call Pattern.

King's Daughters bake sale Tuesday and Miss Zea Zinn.-Mr. and Mrs. F.

rier, has been ill this week. J. H.

ranger substituted for him .- L. A.

sistery banquet at Edgerton Thurs



Anyone can make stylish clothes now that

Any new style no matter how "difficult looking" it is, is simple to make with a New McCall Pattern, because directions and cutting lines are accurately "printed" on each pattern piece before you.

See how well the panels will hang, how stunning the new fichu collar sets, and how easy it is to get a stylish. effect with side draperies, when you are guided by 'printed" lines. Now women are making not only their Coats and Suits, but Men's Shirts, Little Boy's Suits and the tailored things.

This improved way of sewing with the New McCall Pattern, "it's printed," together with the fresh, colorful Ginghams, Printed Voiles, Chambrays, Dotted Swisses and Organdies is the means of planning more pretty clothes this spring.

To choose patterns from advance styles see the New McCall Quarterly, 25c.

McCall's Magazine for April now on sale 10c Copy

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE

The GREATEST Electric

sport you know how much fun it is the fliers whose kites go highest-are he best designed, carry the longest string and for various other achieve-

BOX KITE

Perhaps it is the feeling of sat-istaction which comes of knowing that you are in full control of that-tiny-looking thing sailing high up in the air-just under the clouds perhaps, that makes kite-flying one of our ideal pastimes. This is the month of March Month

on the Grame. two-stick cross-bow kite is usually a favorite and not hard to usually a layorite and not have to make. The cross stick of the frame is bent back about six inches from a line struck through the point of in-tersection. The small sketch in the center of the drawing shows three o

hing for fastening the kite covering

string and for various other achievements.

In the drawing, I have given directions for the making of several types of kites. The two-stick and threeties at the kites are perhaps the most common. Both are very easily made.

Both of these kites-require a tail of sufficient weight to keep them from diving. Make the tail of strips of clath tied together.

A bridle or helly-band, is also necessary. Addach your flying string to the kites represent the sticks. The double-dotted lines represent the sticks while the single dotted-lines represent the helly-band and the proper adjustment of it will have to be determined through trial flights. Stleks for the kites may be cut from any dry, straight pieces of wood. Fasten properly cooked, is as good as any-diagram.



**MUST RAISE CASH** 

**BARGAINS!!** 

Groceries, Men's Furnishings, Surplus Army Goods, Blankets, Shoes Almost Given Away

COME MONDAY

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS CORNER RIVER AND MILWAUKEE STREETS

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store JANESVILLE: WISCONSIN We Operate Only One Store in Janesville

Cleaner Offer Ever Made And You Get This

FEDERAL

We mean exactly what we say! Only \$2.50 first payment! That's all you need to pay and you get this BRAND NEW, easy gliding and deep cleaning, very latest model Federal Electric Cleaner. We deliver it to your home free.

Then you can pay the balance with your electric light bills in small. easy monthly payments. Thirty days between each small payment. No red tapel No. collectors! Nothing of the sort whatsoever! And, remember, you are getting the rockbottom, special sale price - and, best of all, on the easiest of easy monthly payments.

This Great Offer Positively Ends Saturday, March 11

By all means don't delay! This great special offer expires sharply at 6 P. M. Saturday, March 11 and may never again be repeated. Only a limited number of these new machines will be placed on these wonderfully easy terms.

Remember, this is the same Federal Electric Cleaner you have seen advertised everywhere. This is the machine with the revolving bristle brush—the cleaner that gets the hit thread and every speck of dust and dirt—a remarkable cleaner and a remarkable offer.

Don't wait until the big rush on the last day! Get your request in now! All you need to do is to tolephone us 4 2007 and we will deliver the Federal at any hour you wish.

That is all you need do. Phone us at once, 2907, and ask for the Electric Department. Don't put this matter of a minute. Telephone us today at the latest. When you get 2007 merely tell the operator you saw our electric cleaner ad-

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

30 W. Milwaukee St.

vertisment in the paper and want the full particulars. Phone today sure.

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

# PRUNING TESTS ON

Scries of Orchard Demonstra-tion.—Meeting for Next Week.

Tuesday, 14-Pruning demonstration Adolph Lorenzen farm, route one, Janesville, 10 a. m. Afternoon demonstration L. H. North farm, Milton Junction at

2 p. m.

Wednesday, 15-Priming demonstration, Stanley Perry farm, Evansville, 10 a. m. Afternoon-demonstration C. H. Taylor farm, north of Evansville, 2 m.

farm, north of Evansville, 2 p.m.
Thursday, 16-Penning demonstration Charles Johnson, route six Janesville at 10 a. m. Afternoon demonstration at farm of William Drafahl, route six Janesville, 2 p. m.
Friday, 17-Penning demonstration, Carl Fossum, route 27 Beloit, Harmony township at 10 a. m. and in afternoon at farm of J. B. Smiley, Beloit route 30, there will be a chicken culling demonstration, 2 p. m.
County Agent R. T. Glasseo will speak on boys' and girls club work at a meeting in the Turtle grange hall at 8 p. m.
Friday/

Friday./ Rock county Shorthorn breed-

Frock county Shorthord freeders will hold a meeting in the city hall Janesville at 1:30 p.m. J. L. Tormey will speak.

The Rock county Holstein association will hold an afternoon meeting in Lima township.

Pruning demonstrations are the schedule of County Agent R. T. Glasseo for next week with one ichicken culling demonstration on next Friday.

The saving of the orchards in the The saving of the organics in the county has been the main work of the county agent during the last two works. There will be at least five spray rings started and machines received in time for an early dormant

spray.
Shorthorn breeders will be called Shorthorn breeders will be called in for a meeting next Friday afternoon to hear J. L. Tormey, of the Shorthorn national association, who is well posted on this breed of cattle in Wisconsin. This association has been decidedly active in the last two years not only in development but in fair work and sales. Their slogan is that Rock county furnish one animal or a car load and they never have to back up on their slogan.

Holstein Meeting

The Holstein association will hold their next sectional meeting in Lima township next briday afternoon. The membership is expected to be well membership is expected to be wellover the 100 mark on this date.
Holstein breaders are now interested in the county sale. the first to
be held here, which is scheduled for
May 1. There will be four other
Holstein sales in Southern Wisconsin about the same date making a
circuit. The Rock county men wish
to make their first sale a decided
sincess.

Between 40 and 50 are hoped for in the Hoistein calf club in the county. The contestants will draw for their animals on April 1.

Value of Stock Census
Daily there are calls and inquires to the Farm Bureau secretary on locating livestock and farm products since the census blanks were returned. Farmers are given lists of farmers having stock the buyer wants and it necessary taken to the farms. The reports are still being received and all stock of produce is being listed.

In the Farm Bureau ad for this In the Farm Bureau ad for this week is an interesting statement by George Hull, neging that each township adopt a program of work to be carried out in the different districts. County Farm Bureau success is dependent on each township having development work. The county of hiers will aid all townships and plans to pay much attention to the development, and sales of stock and Rock county farm produce.

#### HOLSTEIN MEETING

The meeting of the Rock county Holstein association scheduled to be held next Saturday has been changnend next Sacuraly has been changed by the association officers to the atternoon of March 17. There are many good Holstein breeders in Lina township and it is hoped to ininterest them in association work.

#### BEEKEEPERS' SCHOOL

school for beekcepers is to be held in Green Bay for Brown county farmers by L. P. Whitehead, similar to the meetings held in Rock

### SEED OATS

We have a complete line of all Field and Garden Seeds, and are offering them at prices that are

Now is the time to put Pulverized Sheep Manure on your Lawns.

Graham & Farley

115 N. Main St.

A - 70 Bushel Litchfield Manure Spreader will be Given Away

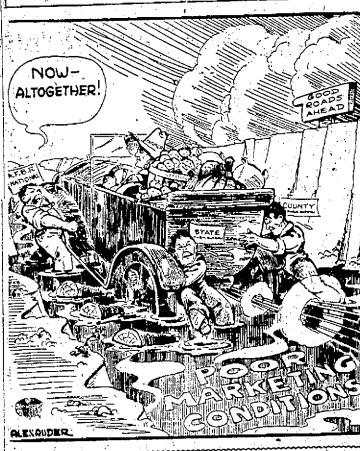
ABSOLUTELY FREE The Spreader with the 5 year guarantee, built by the oldest Spreader Manufacturers in the Middle West. For particulars

H. P. RATZLOW CO., INC.

Tiffany, Wis.

PHONES-Janesville, Rock 5582-B Ecloit, 9908-R 13 Clinton, 95-33

TEAM WORK



#### Objects of Farm Bureau in Nation Wide Methods

The object of the Farm European Control of the car is to create a county-wide agricultural organization to advance and improve the agriculture of the county in the State country: to coopean with the State College of Agriculture in the County agreet that will bring to the county abotter that will bring to the county of better conomic, social and educational condition so as to make farming more profitable and country: life more attractive.

The Farm Eureau represents every community of the county by providing for a local group in every community of the county by providing for a local group in every community. The Farm Eureau represents all agricultural interests in that its officers include individuals engaged in all of the general and specialized lines of farming.

Urges Co-operation

The Farm Eureau will help you solve the problems

The Farm Eureau and specialized lines of farming.

Urges Co-operation

The Farm Eureau will help you solve the problems and individual know should be solved. In unity there is strength, and the Farm Eureau will

## Badger Brand Seeds



**Exceptional Purity--High Germination** Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largestseller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville Bell 114 120 Park St.

### THOMPSON'S PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the form known as the Frank C. Davis form, located 1½ miles East and ½ mile Noth of the Newark Store. 10 miles NW of Beloit and 7 miles SE of

## TUESDAY., MAR. 14 1922

Eay mare 15 years old, weight 1250, bay gelding, 13 years old, weight 1250, gray mare 2 years old, weight 1100; bay gelding, 13 years old, weight 1250.

18-HEAD OF CATTLE-18

18—HEAD OF CATTLE—18

10 Milk cows, 3 helfers, 4 calves, 1 purebred Holstein buil.

7 HOGS

6 Poland China brood sows and 1 purebred Poland China boar;
GRAIN: 150 bu. cats; 60 bu. of barley; 300 bushels corn, 4 bu. seed corn, silage, 11 ton alfalfa, 10 ton timothy and clover hay. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering grain binder 7-ft. cut; Deering corn binder, 3-horse Monitor gasoline engine. Johnson mower, Aeme hayrake, Moline spreader, Janesville gang plow 14-inch. 16 disc Janesville pulverizer. 16-disc right draft Kentacky graindrill. Hayes corn planter. Case cultivator. 3-section drag, luminosty program and double have been been specially because and double have been specially been been specially been been specially been speci ber wagen and double box, milk buggy, single buggy, Portland cutter, hay rack, bob sleigh, dump planks, 4 milk cans, swill cart, power gridstone, com sheller, tank heater, grain sacks, single harness, 2 sets Concord hardness, 100 cak posts and other articles. Above machinery nearly new ness, 100 cak posts and other articles. Above machinery nearly new ness, 100 cak posts and other articles. Some over \$10.00 s months' time will be given bearing 6 per cent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for, Eankable notes required 3 percent discount for cash.

percent discount for cash.

FRED TAVES, Auct.

ALVIN O. THOMPSON, Prop T. E. TOLLEFSRUD, Clerk.

be as strong as the people who back it make it.

The State Tarm Bureau Federation is just an enlargement of the county as an individual cannot do the thing that the county as an individual cannot do the county and the county has a constantion of the federated down the county has a constantion of the federated down the county has a constantion of the federated down the county has constantion of the federated down the county has constantion of the federated constantion, organization, financian, counties in proper that it is to continue to fund of the federated down the county has constantion of the federated down the county has constantion of the federated down the county has constantion of the federated constantion, organization, financian association of the federated constitution of its problem, so that county has constantion of the federated down the county has for the county and has employed the best trained for the country has constantion of the federated down the county and while the south place of the country and with the solid and non-sectarian association of the federated country and with the solid and non-sectarian association of the federated country and with the solid purpose the organization of the federated country and with the solid purpose the organiza

resent to them the agriculture.

Holds Public Confidence
It carefully prepares on every subject, before speaking—thus it has the confidence and respect of the public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for public, in that it is fair in all its for the benefit of America and for place in a vast movement conceived the improvement of life in the open portunity to carry on agricultural country.

On a production.

The speaking—thus it has gives each member a functioning for effective agricultural leadership. It is the confidence of the confidence in a vast movement of life in the open for the improvement of life in the open for the language.

On a production.

The results of the stands for orderly marketing through community associations.

The results of that stand in the form of the language is a production.



Now come the Pigs-the Calves-the Coltsand the Lambs.

TIME for your work horses and mules to shed their winter's coat.

TIME to tone them up—give their systems a spring house-cleaning—and drive out the worms.

#### Dr. Hess Stock Tonic A Spring Conditioner and Worm Expeller

Your COWS that have long been on winter feed need the system-toning, bowel-cleansing, appetizing effects of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. Puts them in fine condition for calving. It means more milk.

Your BROOD SOWS will be relieved of constinution and put in fine fettle for farrowing by a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic,—which means healthy pigs, and a mother with an ample milk supply to noursh them.

Your SHOATS will be greatly benefited by a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. It drives out the worms—stimulates the appetite and makes them thrive. Feed it to EWES before lambing time. It prevents fevered udders and scouring lambs. Feed it after lambing time to stimulate the flow of milk, insuring lambs for the

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic contains Tonics for the digestion, Loxatives for the bowels, Diuretics for the kidneys, and Vermituges for the worms.

Why Pay the Peddler Twice My Price? SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Revali Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Tell us how much stock you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Poultry PAN-A-CE-A will help make your hens lay

#### Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



## **APEX Steel Drive Posts**

Apex Posts are Easy to Set and They Last Twice as Long as Wooden Posts

HEN ordinary posts are used it takes many days and some-times many weeks to build fences. Many farmers have been neglecting to make necessary fencing improvements because of the time and expense connected with getting the posts set. And Time is figured a mighty big expense by progressive Farmers. It only takes a few hours to set a line of Apex Steel Posts - they are driven into place with a few strokes of the sledge as you bunload them from the wagon.

Apex Posts are Real Economy They are big strong, heavy gauge posts — with a ground bar brace that keeps the post permanently plumb.

Take no substitutes for the genuine Apex Steel Drive Posts Sold by

Douglas Hardware Co.

## Rock County Boys

Win Premiums at State Grain Show Two Rock county boys score high in the Wisconsin grain show. George Arnold, winner c.

Rock county contest placed fourth on 10 ears with Wisconsin number seven. It was the same 10 ears that he won fifth place in the Chicago International junior seed show. Ho raised better than 86 bushels to the acre.

Boynton Hogan, Clinton, wort third place with Golden glow at the state contest.

The son of A. B. Sayers, Edger-ton, won the state proper in showing cattle at a recent Madison demon-stration.

## Mr. Farmer Here's A Message From Your Farm Bureau President, George Hull

In making a survey of present rural conditions and our desire to make Rock County first-a safe and sane place to live, to develop good American citizenship—to reach the high Ideal which we are placed here to attain, let us consider how it may be accomplished:

It makes no difference what conditions have been. What they are today but the all important question is, what is our nation going to be in the future? First the county will be what the individual townships make it collectively; therefore, the importance of a perfect working township organization, each person doing his or her duty to accomplish such per-

The state as an organization will obtain results in proportion to the functioning power of individual counties working together, also the nation will function in a degree equal to the united efforts of the states.

Therefore the efficiency of our Farm Bureau program reverts directly to each individual effort.

We make a firm stand to promote, protect, and represent the practical principles set forth by our agricultural colleges, state and national departments of agriculture, Bureau of Markets, and our agricultural program essential to our success in a financial, social and educational way.

### Every Township Should Have a Farm Bureau Program

Townships are urged to adopt a program of work and carry it through. One dollar of the membership fees goes back to the township for carrying out this program.

Here are some of the suggestions for a township program:

Thorough study of soil on every farm in township. The virgin soil is gone. We must use what we have and supply the deficiency.

## Application of Lime, Fertilizers

Purebred Livestock Cow Testing Associations. Eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis. Eradication of Hog Cholera. Eradication of Contagious Disease. Eradication of Canada Thistle.

### Need of Social Recreation

Development of Community social and educational program.

Eradication of Quack Grass.

Farm Bureau moving pictures. Rural School Development.

Make equal to city schools.

Agricultural study and demonstrations.

Primary economics in 8th grade. Township tour and picnic to neighboring townships and counties.

Visiting public institutions.



The Rock County Farm Bureau,

George Hull, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

### WALDMAN'S CORNER

#### The Sign of a Profitable Dairy

THE Empire sign on a fence, post or building, is almost always the sign of a profitable dairy. Without exception it is proof that the owner has realized that the world is clamoting for and demanding better and cleaner milk, and has determined to supply it in the most economical and efficient way.

Perhaps most dairymen adopt the Empire because it's the most economical way to milk, but their customers appreciate the cleanliness of Empire milking and are learning to look for milk produced in this way. Come in and get a demonstration, or write us for catalog.

JOHN WALDMAN COMPANY, Court St.

General Farm Equipment



Sell Cream Separators too. Say, them calves and pigs miss that nice, warm, sweet milk. Are you getting pay for it? Your calves and pigs will pay more profits in the long run. Think The Great Western Spreader is on the floor. It's ready to make more friends as always.

Full line of farm implements. FOR SALE BY FARMERS

Two Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calves. Two Janesville Gang Plows, One Cream Separator,

#### Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be correct-and on extra insection given when offication is made after the first innotification is made after a sortion.

Glosing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 19:89 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 octock.

Telephones—Whom ordering an adorer the telephone, atways ask that it be repeated back to you by the adialor to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2588, Classified Ad Department.

sified Ad Department.

Keyed Ada Seved ads can be an-

Kerch Adm-Acyee and can be dis-mented by letter. Answers to keyad ads will be held 19 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad-classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing according to its one classifications.
TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADS when it is more convenient to do
so. The bill will be mailed to you and
the commodation service

so. The bit will be marked to obtain as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment prompts, by on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear an either the City Directory or Telephone, Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

#### Classified Advertising Rates and Rules

For I Day 12c per line. For 2 Days 23c per line. For 3 Days 30c per line. For 4 Days 35c per line. For 5 Days 45c per line. For 6 Days 48c per line.

Above rates for 2 to 6 days in for consecutive publication

To calculate the cost of an advortisement, count every six words and any fraction of six thereover as one line. Multiply the number of lines by the rate for the number, of days desired.

Classified Ad Branches. Ringer Drug Store.
T. O. Samuels, 982 McKey Bivd,
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

#### CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. 21 10:00 b'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes; 2420, 2437, 2268, 22147, 2233 2350, 2350, 2363, 2360, 2265, 2401, 2402, 2362, 2363, 2360, 2265, 2401, 2402,

/ SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN BROS.

For housewiring and electrical aupplies.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 416 IRS. SMITH at 117 N. Washington gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by telephone. Boll 2021.

-RAZORS HONED · PREMO BROS.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A SMALL CAMEO PIN day evening at or between Librard Milton Ave. Home. Red 1154. LOST-Small pocketbook on Racing between Main and Logan streets. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward.

PEMALE HELP WANTED The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved Juno 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of nermit age.

ices of any boy or girl of permit.are.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPPER.
WANTED, CALL IN PERSON.
308 S. Franklin St.

HAVE 3 MONTHS, WORK for an experienced stenographer. Salary \$20 per week, Write P. O. Box 274.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED
Apply in person at
THE GRAND HOTEL.

LADIEST EVERYWHERE! Full or

ple free, MILLER MANUFACTURING CO., Cloveland, Ohio. WAITRESS WANTED-Myers Hotel.

WANTED-A girl for general house work, 227 North Washington. WANTED A girl for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, Phone Rock 332.

WANTED—A HELPER AT ONCE. CALL MISS POPPLE At 337 Madison St.

WANTED-A housekeeper, State wages. Write 2408. Gazette.

WANTED

Girl for general housework,

CALL BLACK 313.

WANTED—Housekeeper, or middle laged person for a family of three, No washings, Write 2408, Gazotte.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

APPLICANTS for Governments Positions write Frank Pergande, 955
Enrilett, Milwalkee, Wis, for most complete instructions.

FURNACE INSTALLER WANTED
Practical warm air furnace, man wanted as local branch Mgr. for high grade line of furnace. To an experienced man, a hustler, who can self-install and handle connections, we ofter weekly salary, and expenses, with liberal commission, Do not reply unless you have a clean past record, can furnish references and show work installed, as well as lay out and install a furnace job that the Company can guerantee. Write H. F. MEN WHO OWN CARS and whi work hard for a good salary write to us. We want mon who are honest and ambitious. Mon who would appreciate a permanent-position in the sales organization of a large corporation. If you want to be considered it will be well to act promptly. Self yourself to us in your first letter. Dept C. Don 44 Madison Avis.

SPECIAL HEPRESENTATIVE wanted in acc) town, on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign; lexperience and incepssiny; good pay EASTERN COMPANY, Dept. Nº2, Eox 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

WANTED

MAN WITH SEDAN FOR SFE-CIAL WORK IN AFTERNOON ASK FOR CIRCULATION MAN-AGER, GAZETTE

HOLP, MALE, AND FEMALE EIG PAX—Man or woman of charac-ter to distribute religious literature. Chance to make \$600 or more. Full or spare time. No capital or experience pacesary. Universal Bible. House,

co. electronic religious literature. Chance to make \$800 or more. Full of spare time. No capital or experience necessary. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia. N.
MEN. WOMENAND CHILDREN to sell Wizard furniture polish all or part of time, good pay. Apply Saturday evening to Geo. L. Turnur, 300 South Bluff St. MANTED—Solicitor to soil very popular magazine, good income assured and steady work. For particulars see Robert F. Buggs.













AGENTS AND NAGESMEN

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS for new invention, practical articles, no competition, big profits, sell to auto owners, mechanics, handy men and farmers. Write at once, LOOS & BURQUIST, 3720 S. Kedzle Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS-Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers and Antowashers one Saturday. Profits \$2.50 each, Best sprayer, 50 years experience, Particulars free. RUSLER CO. Johnstown, O.

AUTO ACCIESORY—Get into accessory business today, \$12 daily casy. I show you how. Capital, experience unnecessary. Auto owner preferred. EXEL 1055 Hollywood, Chicago.

Three-in-one Utility Shopping Bags. Hot Water Bottles, Waterproof-Kitchen Aprons. Handle these fast seiling articles and increase your Income. Por nineteen years we have been manufacturing good merchandise. New seiling ouffit free. IM-PROVED MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 254, Ashtand, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in Janesville, and surrounding territory, handle two high grade auto accessories on a very attractive contract; state what territory you can cover and particulars.

yer, attractive contract; state what territory you can cover and puritualities to PREFERRED UTILITIES CO. Old Colony Eldr. Chicago. FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE on the market because of government ruing., Repeater, Connection with future for those who quality. Ambitious salesmen make upward of \$50 per day. Every co-operation extended. Strictly confidential. JEROME LAADT, Pres., & South Dearborn St., Chicago.

LADT. Pres., 8 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

55,000 EVERY YEAR. \$2,000 casy in spare time. We share profits with you besides. Sell "Weather Monarch" Raincoats. Ask about "DUAL COAT" NO. 999. Get sample raincoat free. ASSOCIATED RAINCOAT AGENTS. INC. 446 N. Wells, Chicago.

CRESCO HAINCOATS.

Sell tast. High quality, low prices. Oldest manufacturers, raincoats selling direct to consumer through agonts. Hundreds of men and women now have steady incomes selling the Cresco line. Big new Spring Outfat Free. Spring yeason now on. to Free Spring season now on. Vrite today (MPROVED MANU-ACTURING CO., Dept. 253, Ashland.

PACTURING CO., Dept. 255, Ashland, Ohlo.

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES, SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY: One of the World's largest wholcsale grocery houses (capital over \$1.00,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, otc. No capital required, Commissions advanced Write today. State age and county desired, JOHN SEXTON & CO. 352 W. Illinols St. Chicago, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big profits, \$5.000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory, Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO. Chicago.

Chicago.
SALESMAN to cover local territory
seiling dealers, Guaranteed salary of
\$100 week for right man. The Conrecial Radium Co., Fifth Ave. Billg.,
New York.

New York.
SELL HOLADS TIRES and Tubes, No. capital required \$100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets reorders, HOBMES RUBBER CO., 1500 W. 15th, Chicago. orders. Hobates Rubber Co., 1566 W. 15th, Chicago.

THE BLANCHARD CVOMPANY, Aurora, Ill., has an opening in Southern Wist for an aggressive salesman. We want a man able to handle exclusive, direct advertising service for bankters manufacturers and merchants. We offer a splendid opportunity to such a man for a real income and permanent connection. Our selling season, is just under way, making this an opportune time for you to connect. Our territory is large and exclusive—our line is second to none. Write fully, giving experience, references, etc. E. N. Ferdon, Director of sales.

of sales.

YOU CAN MAKE \$100.00 AT ONCE,
SELLING MAGIC MARVEL WASHING COMPOUND, ALSO BLUING
PADDLE, absolutely now. Biggest
sellers. Steady 300% profit business.
Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1314

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BARDERS' ATTENTION-Barber will 14 months' experience wishes steady position in a barber shop. J. Melting-er, Madison, Wis., Oregon Road

Write 2267, Gazette.

POSITION as housekeeper in a small family wanted by a middle-aged woman City preferred Write 2409.

Gazette. Gazette.
STUATION WANTED—Composent stenographer for secretarial or clerical work. Good references. Write 2411s Gazette.

WANTED FOSITION ASSISTING WITH FIOUSEWORK. Call Rock 51-X.
YOUNG LADY with six years office experience in practically all lines of work desires position. Call Elack 653.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT
A GOOD SLEEPING ROOM for three young men Reasonable rates 318
South Main.
FOR RENT—432 North Bluff 84-25
furnished rooms \$25. Rock County
Savings & Trust Bank Co.
FOR RENT—Modern front room suit, able for two. Call Bell 3239. 393
North First St.
FOR RENT
Small heated room close in:
PHONE RED 414.
FURNISHED ROOM is modern bouse, with stamily of two. Bent reasonable to right party. Red 1237.
BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANT-ED by the day or week, 615-W. Milwaukee St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—From eight, to ten men boarders, Board, Toom and bath. All home cooking, \$8 per week. Call at 502 Linn St. or phono Bell 660.

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room, suitable for two girls, or will beart Also theingle sleeping room.

176 S. Franklin. Total Also I single sleeping from 178 S. Franklin.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern rooms, housekeeping privileges to right party 224 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Two or three strictly modern furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, 109 Helmes St.

TWO FURNSHED light housekeeping froms for frent, also one sleeping from 15 North Academy. Bell 2618.

TWO MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ING ROOMS FOR RENT.

Phone Bell 2225-W.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES "DUROG GILTS for sale. W. H. Hughes Call Rock 63-J.

Call Rook 63-J.

DUROC PIGS FOR SALE.

ALSO DUROC BOAR.

Call Rock 81-U.

DUROC JERSEY EROOD SOWS

FOR SALE.

C. P. Austin, Route 6.

FOR SALE

Good team of work horses. J. E. KENNEDY

SUTHERLAND BLK.

1.66

FOUR WELL MARKED. Holstein cows for sale. Close springers. Gallagher Brox. Phone Bell 9902-R-11. FOR SALE—Seven head of good work horses, Also gontle poney. Butler & Leary Blacksmith Shop. FOR SALE-Two Jak bedroom sets in good condition. Inquire at once, 108 South Academy St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES NINETEEN FEEDING PIGS weighting about 80 pounds. H. G. Zuchike. Protville, Wis. Fhone 4903. SHORTHOEN BULL, twelve months old, for sole, James A. Carroll, Janes-ville, Route 5, or phone Rock 5590-M THIRTY EWES for saie. Smith and Holmes, Milton Jet. Call or write.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK RGGS FOR HATCHING, from pure brid White Rocks, \$1.50, 15; 37, 100, Mrs. Jay Perkins, L. Box 15, Sharon, Wis. Wis.
PLEMISH GIANT RABBUTS, 6 months old, \$1,50 a pair. Others at prices acqually attractive, Making room for young stock. Call 2840. young stock. Call 2840.

HATCHING EGGS from White Wyandottes that are WHITE. 75c per setting of 15. 34 per hundred. Agnes McLay, Route 1, Janesville. Rock 57-M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE EALL-BEARING

ROLLER-SKATES DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. 15-21 S. RIVER ST.

CANDY MARBLE SLAD FOR SALE. Red 1043. FOR SALE—A white reed baby stro Ger in good condition at 602 S. Frank lin St.

FOR SALE—Home grown patacos \$1.36 per bushel, delivered in 5 bush-els lots. Call Rock 78-X. riage in first class condition, 209 4th Ave. Black 1381, MISSES' or small women's all-wood velour tan cape for sale. Never worn Price 08. Write 2401, Gazette.

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO HIGHWAY MAPS

Size livi7 inches, giving townships, sections towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Frice 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price. zette onice. Sent by man at the same price.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, Seper bundle, Inquire at Gazette office.

REMINGTON AND MONARCH TYPE—WRITERS in first class condition.

Condition guaranteed. Prices from 335 up. Inquire W. W. Dale. Janes-wille Business College.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette effice wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, to per lb. Call Cazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Beautiful new piano, \$285 OUR PRICES ARE

REDUCED Beautiful large cabinet Kimball phon-ograph, \$90. 30 selections of music included. Very easy terms. Discount McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP

112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.
FOR SALE
One Accordion. Call after 5: P. M.:
EELL PHONE 3064-W. FOR SALE 6/Octave Organ in excellent condition, Call 5556-N.

NEW EDISON . \$145.00 · ·

Beautiful Hopplewhite cabinet. Why not have musle in your home, when you can listen to all kinds actually Re-created for you at so small a cost.

McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP RECONDITIONED PHONOGRAPHS AND PIANOS

Edison, Small table size. Golden DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

The Victrola Store

O W. MILWAUNED ST. BELL 68

SPECIAL SALE Columbia Records

50c EACH H. F. NOTT 500 W. MILWAUKEE ST. HOUSEBOLD GOODS FOR SALE—Bed, dresser, refrigera-tor, wash tub. chiftierebe, boiler, wringer, and froming board, 25 Sin-clair St. Red 878.

FOR SALE—Light housekeeping fur-niture, including everything, at 123 North Franklin St. Call 20 North Franklin St. FOR SALE—Three-fourths size iron bed, springs, and mattress. Bell 425.

FOR SALE Walnut bed and springs in good condition. Call Bell 3080. GOOD ECLIPSE GAS STOVE. Used one year. Inquire Janesville De-

ONE LARGE SIZE HIGH OVEN Eclipse Gas Range Suitable for restaurant or boarding house. In perfect working order. Price for quick sale.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

PEERLESS WATER MOTOR WASHING MACHINES Are making work easier for many Janesville housewives. Let us place one in your home. PRICE \$23.00 DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15-21 S. RIVER ST. 6 ET. COUNTER. Set of hurness, maken's tools. All kinds of used household furniture and stoves. See us before you buy.

WAGGONER " 21 S. RIVER ST.

We handle nothing but New Furniture \$225 parlor suito, velour, 3 plece, \$145 Choice of any floor lamp and shade, \$14.75.

USED AND REBUILT TYPEWRIT-ERS for sale, Condition guaranteed. Bargain prices. Remington Type-writer Co. 17 S. Main St.

ting the same of the contract of the same of the same

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS BABY DOLL BRICK SPECIAL

A WALKING BARY DOLL WITH EACH QUART BRICK AT

SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM DEALERS

PLEASANT. PLACE TO EAT. LOUVRE CAFE 221 W. MICWAUKEĖS

PLANTS AND SEEDS PLARTS AGD SELEGS

RECLEANED and graded medium red clover seed at \$14.50 per bu. Also Shetlard pony. M. L. Saxe, Lima Center, Wis. Phone 5-F1-3.

SOME GOOD QUALITY 1920 seed oats, also some! good seed barley. Jemes Tobinii Phone 1402-X, Milton Tet.

BRAN-MIDDLE CALF MEAL. meat serap, tankege, egg mash, don sing, Panacrea. J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St. FLOUR AND FEED

Mill.

NOTICE—A carload-of good heavy No.

2 White Oats, for sale, on track as

Hanover Wis. Price, to, a bushel,
Call TEWS Brothers, 155, Orfordelle,
Tews Brothers, Hanover, Wis, Telephone Co., or write.

SERVICES OFFERED .4

ASHES AND REFUSE
HAULED
(Call Bell 2714-R)
CLIPPERS SHARPENED, saws find
and summed wm. Ballendine, 122
Corn Exchange.

SEWING FANCY PROCKS AND, GOWNS 212 N. Frunklin (\* Bell 2873 SIGMUND DUSIK: 314 Clen St. Both phones. Sells windmills; laiso well drilling. Repair work prompt serv-TEAMING, ashes, retupe, anything, LaSure, Dell 2062, UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED. PREMO EROS

WANTED Every woman to try our west wash service. Cost is reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Janosville Steam Laundry.

WANTED
PLAIN SEWING.
Call 2134-W.
WASHING AND TROWING wanted.
Called for and delivered. Write Lily
Electric Machine used. Bell 3146-J.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, wanted.
Called for and egilvered. Done by exsoldier and wife. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Bell 1572; R. C. \$17
Elack.

Elack, WANTED — Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Called for and delivered. Electric washer used. Eell 1638. used. Eell 1639.

WINDMILL & PUMP REPAIRING—
Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 1245-J.
712 N. Hickory St.

YOUR CAP. WASHLED, polished and
greased at the Auto Laundry. 57
Purk St. Bell 3062.

BEILDING AND CONTRACTING

DO IT NOW Construction and remodeling Work guaranteed.

BURT CHAPIN BELL 560 F. E. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights.
20 Pleasant St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn, Bell 1915. PAINTING AND DECORATING

PER HANGING, 1ST CLASS WOI PAUL DAVERKOSEN ", BELL 668-

TRANSFER AND STORAGE QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER CO. Earwage and Light Hauling. Ecil 629. Residence 2944. R. C. 560

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT , reasonable. Call and have yours estimated. We insurance on rental Very reasonable. will gladly guarantee satisfaction. E. H. STAFFORD MFG. CO. SOUTH END MCKEY ELVD. PHONE BELL (32.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Read my Display Ad in Wednesday and Saturday nights' issues.

E. H. DAMEOW. 6. CHIROPRACTOR.

TAILORS
SUITS FRENCH DRIED, and steam tleaned and pressed, \$1.40; Cr Letcher, 18 S. Jackson, St.

TAKE, A. LOOK) At our new spring stock before buy-ing your new spring sult. Have that satisfied feeling by wearing one of our suits. Ask your neighbor, He knows. Cleaning, pressing, repairing. Suits pressed while you wait. 50c.

GLASGOW TAILORS . 206 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

OPTICAL SERVICES. EYESTRAIN -Causes Fatigue

Do you ever feel tired, nervous and depressed after a hard day's work? That condition may be due to the condition of your eyes. Come in and let us test your eyes. A well-fitted pair of Glasses may add considerably to your efficiency and comfort. J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.

> "INSURANCE 🦸 🥬 🧦 ACCIDENT - INSURANCE FOR

Mechanics, Carpenters-AND 4. Men in Dangerous Occupations

Which you can afford to pay. H. J. CUNNINGHAM MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS.

AT RATES

INSURANCE J. E. KENNEDY

SEE SENNETT SOON

EDUCATIONAL BLAUTY'S NEW CREED—Book that points only safe road to beauty. Insure your beauty against injury by following approved methods based on latest knowledge, Enclose stamp for descriptive circular, A. Jobin, 230 Abordeen St., Chicago, Ill.

BARGAINS In used cars. 1920 Oakland Touring, Two Ford Tourig Cars.

CADILLAC "8" Suburban 1919. This car is in excellent mechanical condition. New cord tires. Good

MAKING ROOM FOR NEW PAIGE

> Reconditioned and guaranteed PRICES

RUSSELL GARAGE † 27-29 S. DLUFF ST. JANESVILLE, WIS

P. J. MURPHY

USED CARS

Buick Touring Nash Touring Nash Sport Model

B. T. WINSLOW NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 39x314: Cords 33x4: Fabrica 19x34: Tubes

DEL HARDER, MGR. 200 E: MILWAUKEE ST. AUTOMOBILE TOPS

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

CYLINDER

Oll Rings.

DeLuxe Light Weight Pistons.

Denoral repair and machine work.

AUTOMOTIVE

DEL HARDER, MGR. 200 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRS COLUMBIA GARAGE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
113-123 N. Franklin.
FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on
Auto Truck and Tructor Radiators
call on the Janesville Auto Radiator
Co., 511 Wall St., opposite C. & N. W.
Depot. Gall 2891; POR SALE—Auto-Knitter, value \$50, will sell cheap on account of sick-ness, \$75 McKey Bldn. Flat 2. (5)

Let us BURN OUT THE CARBON

with oxygen

REPAIR WORK 75e PER HOUR: WASHING AND POLISHING PEOPLE'S GARAGE SAVE 50c to \$10.00 On a Ford Size. MASON TIRE

SONS SIOW MILWAUKEE ST

e. E. REINNED I
For All Kinds of Insurance
INSURE in sure INSURANCE
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.,
loyd S. Yeomons Nelson E. Francis
illiam J. Eennett. Robert E. Carle
arle Central Block. Phone Bell 1080 Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over Badger Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Vulvanizing a speciality.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

upholstering. PRICE, \$2,000.

PARK ST. GARAGE 70 PARK ST. STUDEBAKER TRUCK for sale, in good shape, \$200. CALL BELL 3269.

AUTOMOBILES

Among the following cars you will find many unusual opportunities to purchase good motor car values action prices. These prices were fixed after careful thought and with the express intention of presenting at an out of season time unusual opportunity to purchase good motor cars at intention adjusted prices. ventory adjusting prices.

FROM \$165 TO \$1340.

USED CARS Ford Roadster, new. Ford Roadster. Buick Roadster.

COURT ST. BRIDGE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Dodge Touring

All. sizes of Norwalk tires and tubes AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.

GRINDING

MACHINE & TOOL CO.

Hassler Shock absorbers TOR FORD CARS.
TURNER GARAGE AND AUTO
PARTS.
COURT ST. BRIDGE.
"OUR SERVICE CAR GOES
ANYWHERE"

FROST PROOF CORES
Replaced, damaged by freezing or
accident
CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR
WORKS, Bell 1136

ENGINE PARK ST. GARAGE

W. T. FLAHERTY &

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette's telephone to have the end of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette, and get the market for the current day. Markets are couling, over the whrea at all hours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chienge.—All grain and provisions anderwent big selbacks in price this week, largely as a result of apparent choing of the drought scare in the

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS." TIRES. 30 x 31/2 Cord Tires, \$\$12.95 Special prices on South .

Bend Fabrics.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. TIRES — TIRES — TIRES

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
A NEW TIRE FREE 

13.30 (30.75) (20.00) (30.75) (20.00) (A \$2 deposit on all mail orders, 10% discount if eash accompanies order for two or more tires. No checks, Address Dept. 3.22. Chicago Guaranteed Tire Co. JOI N. PARKSIDE AVE. We are now ready for

GENERAL OVERHÄULING On all makes of cars. Work guaranteed. John Grant & Andy Schooff, Expert Mechanics. CITY GARAGE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE
Good Excelsion bleyele.
Eelf 2602. 512 Oakland Ave.
Harley Davidson

23 S. MAIN ST.

MOTORCYCLISS AND EIGYCLES REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. FULLER 108 N. FIRST ST. 488 DLACK. PLATS FOR BENT

5 ROOM FLAT
FOR RENT
Inquire of T. S. Welsh, Park Hotel:
FOR RENT
Modern 6 room apartment; steam
heated and junior service, Hell-1429 MODERN 4 ROOM PLAT FOR RENT Opposite Court House Park, RED 2273.

ONE MODERN six room heared upart-ment Call J. F. Cullen & Son Office 109 S. Main. HOUSES FOR RENT From East 1311.

FOR RENT—5 room modern Louse, also 6 room house with improvements; Inquire 635 South Jackson.

FOR TENT—6 room flat, all modern. Across from Post Office, Inquire S. W. Rotstein, 60 S. River St.

FOR RENT-6 room house with mod-, ern conveniences on Tarrace St. near hospital. Apply 441 North Pearl FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE FOR MEAN—6, EUOM HOUSE Modern except furnage. Inquire 600 South High St. FOUR, ROOM APT, for rent, corner High and Holmes. Inquire Jas. Claric, corner High and Holmes. HOUSE AND FURNISHED FLAT
FOR TENT.
Close in. Call Black 1161.

FOR RENT STORE EUILDING At 16 S. River. J. J. Cunningham. OFFICES AND DESK ROOM-OFFICES FOR RENT

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

Milwaukee St. Will rent separately or together. H. J. CUNNINGHAM MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS. - FARMS FOR BEST

Two suites of offices on West

FIGHTY ACRE FARM.
For rent for cash, All tillable, good buildings, Call Bell 644.

FARM FOR RENT ON SHARES
Phone 207-F11, Edgerton. FOR RENT-15 acres of land suitable for tobacco or garden. City limits. P. O. Eon 544, Janesville, Wis. FOR RENT-12 acres of beet and to-bacco land, 1915 Mineral Point Ave. Phone Red 474.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOUSE WANTED
In first ward by April 1st or, 15th.
PHONE BELL 581 PHONE BILL 581.

WANTED—By April 1st. a six room cottage or house, modern except heat. No. garage needed. Would like house between Academy St. and Center Ave. Write 2407. Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT
Five or six room house or flat.

CALLEBIL 2702.

WANTED TO RENT
Two furnished rooms for light house,
keeping: Write 2410, Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE A'SNAP 6 rooms and bath, new modern stucco house in Valley View addition,
cast of Fremont St. Fiped furnace,
excellent basement interior of house
in fine shape. It will pay you to
look at this, \$3,350, ou easy terms,
Must go by April 1st.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM CORNER MILWAUKEE & MAIN STS. BELL 879 OR 3278

BELL 879 OR 327d:

Bungalows—Easy payments,
CARLE-FRANCIS; CO.

Carle Central Elock. Bell 1580.

FOR SALE—Six poon modern house,
Close in. Sell on cusy terms, Bell 2879. HOUSES, lots and starms for sale. Cannon: Call Bell 2014. 7 room house, 3rd ward. Partly modern, \$4500. Small payment down. Balance monthly payments. TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

JAS A FATHERS
Real Estate and Insurance,
25 W. Milw. St. NEW, MODERN up-to-date eight room house. Will consider a lot in trade. Call Eefl 2703. 10 room house 2. blocks from city hall. This can be bought for \$2500 if taken right away

\$500 down and balance \$25 per month. TERRY REALTY CO.

THESE ROOM COTTAGE bann, two lots, fruit \$1,200. Terms, New seven toom modern bungalow. \$0.500. Terms. Five room modern, 53,300. Terms. Inman Agency, Hay & Block.

LOTS.

Several good lots left in Hillcrest. At a price that's RIGHT

E. S. BEUHAUSEN

CARE R. M. EOSTWICK'S, 16 SOUTH MAIN.ST.

MOST DESIRABLE

BUILDING LOTS All sections of the city. Don't put a good house on a cheap lot. Our lots are carefully se-

lected and will please you.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS. OUT OF CITY FOR SALE TOUT OF CITY FOR SALE
FOR SALE—FEED MILL AND COAL
ELEVATOR joining on the C. & N.
W. Railroad building. Handy to unload cars of grain or coal. The lot
is 125 feet long, 50 feet wide. The
building, 24 feet wide, the full
length of the lot Just installed
new 50 horse power kerosene Town
send engine, and haye a little Victor
corn sheller and and 18-inch grinder
and new corn crusher. L. A. Bald
win Evansville, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 acres of good, dry land for sale by owner. W. J. Chrulk-shank, Milton Jet for an oy owner.

ACRES of choice land. Well 19
ACRES of choice land. Well 19
catrd. 4 miles from the city on mainhighway. Buildings in 'good.condition. Well tenced. Here, is, a bargain
it taken at once. Owner's heulth
failing cause of selling. W. T. Dooley,
108 S. Academy St.

YOU CAN GET A BARGAIN is 33
acres of California land in Tehama
county in the upper Sacramento valloy. City of 5,000 close at hand. Good
proads, 'wonderful climate, Olives and
almonds raised here. Grains also,
Bargain for anyone, Might exchange
for Janesville, property 'Stephen
Bolles, Cazette.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE # SALE OR EXCHANGE

50 acre farm in good location. Best of soil. Buildings are fine) Two large silos. We are asking less for this farm than the buildings are worth. Have you a house in Janesville to exchange for this.

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.

EELL 238

ED HAYES ELK

AUCTION IMPRECTORY.

AUCTION IMP

BELL 228 229 HAYES ELK

Misneapolis. Misneapolis.

Misneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 237
care; compared with 225 cars a year
ago; Cash, No. 1, morthern 31.475@
1.45%; May, \$1.40%; July \$1.32%;
Corn. No. 3 yellow 51@52a.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.46@1.56; No. 2 northern \$1.41@.51. 151. As a normal state of the s Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 321.00 \$21.50; No. 2, \$10.00 \$2.50.

LIVESTOCK \*

Hoga: 1,300° steady; bulk \$10.25@ 10.45; heavy packers \$8.75@9.00; good pigs \$1.050. Sheep: None: compared with week, ago, Jambs and yearlings 50c@\$1 higher; sheep strong to 50c higher.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: None: steady; calves none: steady; Hors: 500; 10c lower bulk 200 lbs: down \$10.50.85@11.00; bulk 200 pounds up \$10.50.8010.70.

Sheep: None: steady.

**PROVISIONS** Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Eggs: Cower: receipts 18,258 cases:

Eggs: Lower: receipts 18,258 cases:

Frists 220224c.. ordinary firsts 190

20c: miscellaneous 210214c.

Poultry—slive: Higher: fowls 26cr

Springs 28c; roosters 18c.

Potatoss: Steady on russets, weak

on other stocks: receipts 58 care; total United States shipments 797 care:

Wisconsin round whites, sacked \$1.65

(0.175; bulk \$1.750.190; Minnesota

round whites sacked \$1.500.170; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.700.185; sacked

tussets \$1.500.00: mostly, \$1.90.

Minnenpolis Floor,
Minnenpolis — Floor,
Minnenpolis — Floor,
Unchanged;
hipments 51,814 harreis.
Bran; \$26.00. Bran; \$26.00.

Chiesgo.—The cheese market was firm on twins and longhorns here Friday, according to the report of the United States bureau of markets. Demand for these styles was very good. Daisles were weak and the demand very slow with offerings as low as 20 cents failing to attract buying interest. Held twins continued firm with good demand, prices up to 23½c.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS, PAGE 5. FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT
FARM OF 50 ACRES FOR SALE OR
RENT STOCK AND MACHINERY
Inquire 104 N. Terrace St.
FOR SALE OR RENT -0 1 asress one
mile N. E. of Janesville. Would consider house in Janesville as first paxment J. E. Mackin. Route I.
FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE—One
half acres of land with
building. Also 8 room house, modern.
Bell 554.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO HEAR from owner haying farm for unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls Wis.

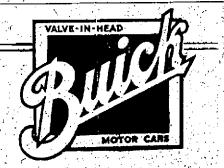
WANTED TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolls. Minn.

WANT TO HEAR from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN-E. D. McGowan, 309 Jackman Bldg.

We will gladly answer all questions perteining to Autos

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



## Facts You Should Know When You Buy a Car

Surplus Power is furnished by Buick Valve in-Head

Carburstors are automatically heated.

Crankcase or Radiator drained by turning a handle.

Oil Pumps are self thawing.

Rocker Arms automatically lubricated

Radiator easily repaired by inserting sections.

Clutch positive in action, still a child can operate it.

Gear Shift made by a slight touch of the hand.

Steering a Buick is like child's play.

Steering Rod or drag link all one piece.

Universal Joint automatically lubricated.

Frame scientifically designed extra strong.

Third Member absorbs all driving strains not the springs.

Brakes very efficient easily adjusted.

Rear Axle special design correctly built.

Head Room plenty, not too much.

Twelve Models of Buick cars makes it possible for you to secure the type of car you desire.

Ask us to tell you more about Buick

Buick Dealer.

### J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent

J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent

ST. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Time to Tune That Motor

Probably your car had pretty hard usage this winter. You have been delaying from week to week to make those small minor repairs which you know to be needed.

These minor ailments should never be neglected. Let us cure them now.

Mercer's Garage

25 S. Bluff St.

anni anni anni anni anni anni

#### Columbia Siz **SPECIAL TOURING**

This model is designed for the buyer who appreciates the economy and convenience of a light six-cyl-inder car, and who delights in careful finish; beauty of design, and the numberless small refinements that are never put into a quantity production car but are found only in cars selling at high prices.

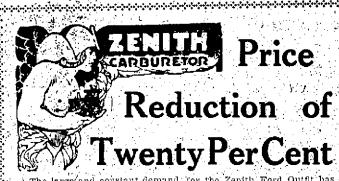
Come in and check over the details of this marvelously built car and see for yourself what a bargain it really is.

Columbia Special De Luxe Towing F. O. B. Detroit

### Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

KALIAKKA KALIA KALIA



hade it possible to make this reduction of twenty per cent. Do you know that a Zenith on your Ford car will pay for itself in a very short time because Zenith saves fuel? A faster occeleration, a trouble proof device, maximum economy under all condi-tions and absolute reliability are four of the features of which you can be certain when you use Zenith equipment.
To be without a Zenith Carburetor on your Ford when this outfit can be obtained complete for \$16.00 means a loss of money and

Ask us about this carburctor today.

Richard's Battery & Electrical Service Station

ANESYILLE, WIS. Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

#### Hassler Shock Absorbers

For All Models of Ford Cars and Trucks.

Tou can always obtain prompt repairs and replacements for your "Hasslers" from us as we have the exclusive agency for them.

Come in and let us tell you of how satisfaction is guaranteed you, by our 10 day FREE trial plan.

One Service Car Goes Anywhere, Any Time.

#### TURNERS GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge. Phone, Bell 1070.

## TOWNSEND **Kerosene Tractors**

The tractor best adapted for use on Southern Wis-

The factory in Janesville makes it easy to get new parts. Get our latest prices before buying.

Janesville, Wis.

# FOR

Carburetor Fuel Level

Trouble Results If It Is Lither Too High Or Too Low PROPER CARBURETOR ACTION is dependent in no slight degree

upon the maintenance of the correct level of gasoline in the float chamber or carburetor bowl, which should be at such a height that fuel will enough so that a very alight suction at the jet will cause gasoline to he The general practice is to keep the level a very little. perhaps 1-16 inch below the apraying orifice, the directions accompanying generally given as a certain fraction of an inch helow the top edge fuel bowl cover has been removed. If the fuel level is maintained ver high, gasoline will escape continuously through the spray nozzle and drip from the carburetor noticeably, but if it is only slightly will escape very slowly—majnly when the fuel is warm— be discovered, but it is likely to collect in the carburetor passages and cause an extremely rich mixture, when the engine is started. Many cases of black emoke, loading and irregular firing at starting, result from slightly overflowing carburetors. On the other hand if the gasoline normal suction is required to cause fuel to flow out of, the jet, and some weakening of the mixture will be the result. When suction is slight, as be produced and very slow operation and easy cranking thus be interfered with. Moreover, missing and weak power at very low speeds, with open throttle, as in severe hill climbing, may be caused by the suction being inadequate to lift gasoline through an abnormal distance out of the spraying nozzle in sufficient quantity to keep the mixture suffiat the factory; but on account of the widely varying densities of gasoline, at the factory; but on account of the widely varying densities of gasoline they somotimes have to be readjusted. The higher the gravity of the gasoline used and the colder it is the more the float rises in it and the lower the level is maintained. Old carburetors, designed for lighter fuels, generally run too low fuel levels on this account and can some times, generally tun too too the float mechanism readjustment. Wear of the float mechanism including that of the float needle-raive, tends in general to cause a high level.

RUNNING WITHOUT THE BATTERY



F. H. R. asks: How can an elec-ically equipped Ford be changed ver to dispense with the storage attery, but so that it; can be

from the dry hattery, if you wish. By following the above directions, the wiring will be left so that you can readily go back to the storage battery if you so desire.

COMMUTATOR BECOMES



should be led to the magneto contact of the switch box through an ordinary lamp switch. Tou can also arrange to run the tall lamp the shaft and other parts.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is feeling, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope

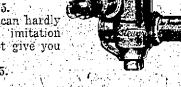
### Genuine Stewart Spotlights

We have a limited quantity of these lights which we are offering at \$4.00. These are a regular \$5.00 value. They give a very powerful light, but are not heavy or hard to

Special at \$4.00.

GENUINE STEWART SWIVEL JOINTS ARE NOW \$2.75.

At this price you can hardly afford to buy an imitation part which will not give you near the service. Now \$2.75.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF STEWART PRODUCTS.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons 310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

# Samson Trucks

## **Samson Tractors**

at present prices are the greatest buy of the age.

LET US DEMONSTRATE Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.

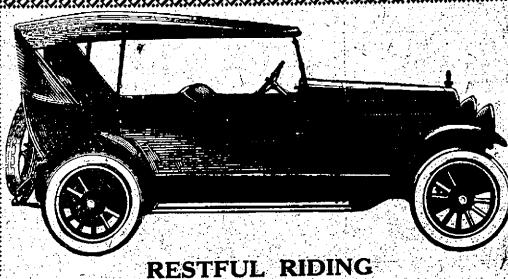


The Standard of the World

What finer tribute to the worth of a motor car than that confident aspiration you have heard so widely voiced, "Some day I'll own a Cadillac.

BUY A CADILLAG

### Kemmerer Garage



## IN ALL MODELS

\$1575 | 4 Passenger Sport Model Passenger Touring 4 Passenger Coupe 5 Passenger Sedan

Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

MONON CONTRACTOR CONTR

#### STUDEBAKER - Leads in Value

Buy your car on the basis of INTRINSIC value. Studebaker heads the industry in the ability and resources to build intrinsic value into motor cars-economcally and to sell at the lowest prices possible, consistent with the cost of manufacture.

Take for instance the Studebaker LIGHT SIX. Costs less to buy than the average four, vet in tire and fuel economy, flexibility and quality throughout, and in dependable performance in owner's use, it surpasses any

thing at anywhere near its price.

The new LIGHT SIX Touring car, \$1045. F. O. B. South Bend, Ind.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

Bell 257

**Dodge Brothers** 3 Passenger Coupe \$1390-F.O.B. Janesville O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles Bell Phone 264. 11 South Bluff Street.

### Have Those Repairs Made Now

Has your motor lost power? If so it needs expert attention. Let us give it a thorough overhauling now before the spring season begins.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO. 759 McKey Blvd.

#### GOODELL PRATT TOOLS.

Auto Accessories Hardware Needs for the Motorist

Douglas Hardware Co. 15-17 S. River St.

#### LUBRICATION The thing that makes

for the greatest motor efficiency. How are the grease cups in your motor. Drive in and let us inspect and fill them.

Utzig Brothers Garage

#### Be Free From Auto Radiator Troubles

Let us inspect the radiator on your car every so often, insuring you against serious trouble.

. It is the small leak that eventually will make the greatest loss of motor effi-Don't neglect them.

Drive your car down to us \ ≡ and we will put the radiat-≡ or in first class shape for the coming season.

Make it one of long pleasant drives without any radiator JANESVILLE AUTO

RADIATOR CO. Opp. N. W. Depot, Bell 2891 ર્વેલાઇકોલાવાલાં તેમાં કરાવાલાં છે. માં મામ મામ છે.

#### All Makes of Batteries are Welcome Here!

Some drivers of cars not equipped with Willard Batteries think they ought to go to the service station that sold the battery. Not at all!

The safest rule is to go to the place that gives you the best attention, has the most skilled workmen and seems to be most on the job —the place that deserves the title of Battery Head-

quarters." That's the kind of battery station we have always run and always ex-

pect to run. Come in and we'll show. you how near to 100 per cent we are in skill, courtesy and promptness.

#### **GIFFORD BATTERY** SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St. Bell Phone 3084.

Representing Willard Storage Batteries